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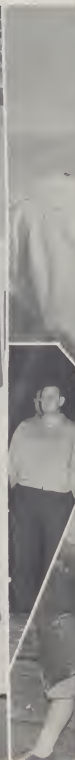
Students come and students go, and each is subject to that immutable force that underlies all schools, the constancy in the patterns of social, scholastic, and economic growth. It is no different at Dyer Central. All of us harbor our dreams, both secret and professed. Each of us strives for his goal within the limits defined by the school-customs and conventions established by preceding classes- patterns of adolescent development that retain the wisdom of past experience, but still bend and yield to the demands of our modern age. Our curriculum changes, but it still embraces the funda-



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mental courses that challenged the minds of the past; our social whirl has been enlarged with a myriad of activities, but the vital moments of school life still occur during those unguarded moments in class or during the exchange of lively pleasantries in the corridor; students eat different foods, wear different clothes, may drive to school in cars, take I. Q. tests, college board tests, but they still remain that eternal adolescent, humbled by the knowledge of the debt they owe to the past - courageous as they face that moment of truth when they stand, diploma in hand, and realize

the awesome task that confronts them - determined and resolute to make their world the best of all possible worlds - and echoing the conscience of all humanity when they realize that the more things change, the more they remain the same - for each of us at Dyer Central is subject to that fixed framework of school life that guides us to our destination - a framework that is the pattern - the pattern of educational growth - the pattern of social growth - the pattern of physical growth.





Patterns - In Activities

Dancing--working--meeting new and interesting people--are all a part of an active high school social life. Plays--games--dances--parties--yes, even HOMEWORK!-- are significant symbols of high school experiences. All too quickly, these activities are pushed into isolated corners of our minds where they soon become nothing more than vague patterns representing frivolity and fun. Appearances change, but youth doesn't. Today's student and yesterday's scholar experience the same thrills--the same disappointments-- the same drive for achievement-- the same ambitions. Modern frills replacing the hoop skirt have not changed the universal beliefs that makes today's student the vital force of the school. Dances may be staged in more elaborate costumes--games may be played in shiny gyms and on the lush greenery of modern football fields-- clubs may foster more ambition and far--reaching drives -- but the basic principle of high school activities remains static--to promote healthier relationships with fellow students. Dyer High School has contributed an influential pattern to the lives of all students, past and present.



Morning. Dyer Central is quiet. The halls are silent; the rooms are empty. Very soon the school will arouse, to be alive through young people--working, learning, laughing.

The first bus arrives. Soon there is another; the student parking lot begins to fill. The doors open and close continually as students surge into the building. A new day is beginning.

What happens during a typical day at Dyer Central? Most of the time is occupied with classes. Yet, in the free time between classes--breaks, lunch hour, before and after school--a student manages to laugh with his old friends, get to know new ones, dance, gripe about his homework--all the things that make up a student's memories of his days at Dyer.

School Days Offer Opportunities



Buses deposit eager students on a cold February morning.



Getting the day off to a lively start with a dance in the fayer are Karen Janes, Eileen Staniszeski, Barbara Schutz, Nancy Boyd, Marsha Niemeyer, and Jackie Siebert.

Meet

Elisabeth

Bright, charming, vivacious--that's Elisabeth Baretti, pert foreign exchange student from Germany.

Under the sponsorship of the Y-Teens, Elisabeth spent the year as a student of Dyer Central, as a member of the senior class. Active in many of the school's organizations--Echo staff, German Club, Y-Teens, Drama Club, and G.A.A.--she also found time to act as a T.V. Aid and to tutor a German class.

The opportunity to meet new people is one of the finest experiences afforded by the years spent in high school. Getting to know Elisabeth has proved this to many Dyer students.



To Make New Friends



Elisabeth spent several weeks in the home of Mrs. Kay Tropp, treasurer of the school.



Removing china from the cup-board, Elisabeth prepares to set the table at Mrs. Trapp's house.

Halls Reflect

This scene is repeated countless times during the school year as students pass from one class to another.



Sharon McFarland, Echo staff member, pauses before the door to the journalism room. The staff of the Comet, the school newspaper, grew this Christmas tree to boost Holiday spirit--and their sales quota!



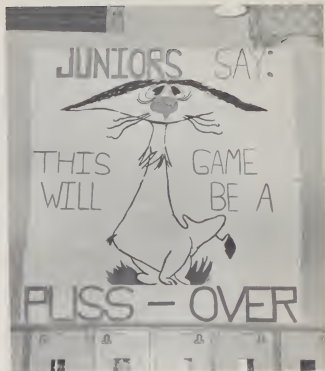
Students rushing to gather books, coats, and last-minute snacks is a familiar after-school hall scene at Dyer Central.

Student Life

Nowhere in a school is the presence of the students more keenly evident than in the hallways. Signs cheering the team on to victory before a game, decorations appropriate to the season, posters heralding the coming of dances, skating parties, and plays--each of these represents a phase of the social life of the student.

The halls are where friends are made and news is exchanged and plans are formed. Every fad, every fashion innovation, every current saying finds its way into the halls of a high school.

Many wonderful memories begin in the halls--the center of student life.



This engaging character brought a smile to everyone in the midst of growing enthusiasm at the pep session before the Sectional game.



Phil Govert and Shirley Hoover model attractive examples of a current fad--going-steady sweaters.



Dove Totro, Dick Rokoczy, and Rich Holmes seem to be having a lively after-school debate.



Eileen Staniszeski, Marsha Niemeyer, and Dianne Fawłowski sample their lunches en route to the cokerbar.



Playing basketball in the gym during the noon hour is preferred to eating by some.

Noon Brings Midday Breather

Noon hour-- a time to get together with friends, dance in the gym, play basketball, have a Coke. The noon hour offers temporary respite from the world of

book reports, tests, term papers, and homework -just enough time to relax and . . . then off to class again.



The cokerbar is a popular gathering place at noon, as illustrated by Rich Holmes, Bob Crider, Bill Hodge, and Pat Vrabel.

The long line in the cafeteria can be avoided only by bringing one's own lunch (or getting there first).





Proudly displaying their new beige and brown sweaters are sophomores Sandra Sizemore, Rich Ellsworth, Sandi Ulandowski, Jackie Krebs, Sandro Scheidt, Bill Wilson, and Charles Atcher.

Sweaters And Rings Eagerly Awaited

The arrival of class sweaters or rings is always an exciting event in the life of a student. The student traditionally receives his sweater as a sophomore; his ring as a junior. Each class chooses a sweater and ring different from those chosen by previous classes—a custom that gives each class a symbol of its individuality.



Henry Edwards shows off his new sweater to Jerry Powell and Mr. Lucas, class sponsor, as Sue Hoover and Jackie Kasper search for theirs.



Beverly Piepho gleefully exhibits her newly acquired class ring to fellow juniors Bob Spinozzi and Leon Heldt.



Senior Terry Rudisel proudly wears the sweater that she obtained as a sophomore.



School's out. Locker doors slam shut for the last time; students rush to catch early buses; others gather in the foyer at the coke bar. Cars and buses pour out of the side streets surrounding the school. The school day is at an end--but now what?

Many of the students have part-time jobs and go there directly from school. Others go home to do

schoolwork, relax, or get ready for a school event in the evening. Several things are usually happening after school--club meetings, band rehearsals, and athletic practices--so some students remain for these.

Student life does not end when the last bell rings --for most it is an all-day matter.

Varied Activities Occupy Students



Sharon Anvick, loaded with papers, books, coat, and purse, rushes to catch her bus.



Jim Lewkowski spends many of his after-school hours studying.



Wayne DeGoey, like many other students, has a part-time job to earn extra money.

After School



Sandra Ramsey and her fellow band members frequently remain at school for practice with Mr. Jordan.



Elisabeth Baretti sometimes enjoys watching television in her leisure moments.



Evening. The sounds and sights of the school have changed; a new atmosphere prevails. The school is brightly lighted, welcoming all who arrive. The students are dressed in pastel formals emphasized by the black and white of tuxedos. . . or perhaps wool sheaths and suits . . . maybe even sweat shirts, berets, and leo-

tards for a Beatnik Dance. Music issues from a gym unfamiliar with its colored lights and crepe paper streamers. Excitement and anticipation so fill the air as to be almost tangible.

The prom, Homecoming, the junior play--only a few of the many evenings to be remembered.

Evenings Brightened By Dances



Mr. Jordan, Ken Stramberger, Bill Birch, Bob Rayfield, and Sandra Ramsey provided music for the Beatnik Dance.



Only beatniks were allowed to attend this way-out affair.

Two precedents were set with the production of "The Curious Savage". For the first time a junior class play was given. It was a play that ran for two nights. Presented by the class of '63, this comedy was the culmination of weeks of after school and evening practices. Miss Marilee Thanholdt was the producer-director. Technical advisor was Mr. Donn Edwards.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Florence	Lynda McPherson
Hannibal	Jim Wozniowski
Fairy May	Kathy Boyer
Jeffrey	Peer Lykke
Mrs. Paddy	Alice Malsch
Titus	Bob Rayfield
Samuel	Allan Maschger
Lily Belle	Shirley Hoover
Ethel	Carol Detchon
Miss Wilhelmina	Gail Ross
Dr. Emmett	Tom De Mik

Sue Hilbrich was student director.

And Drama



Miss Wilhelmina (Gail Ross), Hannibal (Jim Wozniowski), and Jeff (Peer Lykke) watch Fairy May (Kathy Boyer) dangerously try to reach a book. "The Life Span of the Ape."



Mrs. Savage (Carol Detchon) apparently fears reprisal by her children Titus (Bob Rayfield), Lily Belle (Shirley Hoover), and Samuel (Allan Maschger).

On dress rehearsal evening, Marsha Niemeyer, Diane Pawlowski, and Carol Johnson applied make-up to Lynda McPherson, Shirley Hoover, and Peer Lykke.





Homecoming--first big social event of the year--starts off with a parade through Dyer. After winding its way through the streets of the town, the parade ends at the football field. Here the winning floats are selected. The evening is climaxed by a rally and a bonfire.

The following evening the big game is played. This year Dyer lost to Gavit, 0-6. Immediately afterward, the Homecoming semi-formal dance is held, at which the King and Queen are crowned.

These events combine to make the two exciting days of Homecoming among the busiest and happiest of the school year.

Seasonal Dances



Standing before the blazing bonfire are cheerleaders Kathy Bayer and Barbara Hall.



First place went to Mr. Mygrants' junior hameraam float, 'Let's Plant Those Glad's!'



When decorating the gym, the best place to begin is at the top.

Homecoming King and Queen, seniors Larry Robinsan and Gail Ross, were crowned at the dance by Dick Rakaczy, president of the Lettermen's Club, and Doyle Tath, captain of the Varsity cheerleaders. Other candidates were Rayette Stefanski and Randy Ferguson, juniors; Nancy Boyd and Paul Karczewski, sophamores; and Sandy Roe and Tam Mygrants, freshmen.





Enjoying an evening of laughter and dancing are Barbara Hall and her escort Paul Ladd.

Enliven School Year



Awaiting the selection of the queen, who will reign from the royal sleigh, are candidates Kathy Kegebien, freshman; Jackie Siebert, sophomore; Janet Stromquist, junior; and Kathy Boyer, senior.





Waiting expectantly for the announcement of who ore to be Prince and Princess of the prom ore candidates Morion Gloser, Jim Bricker, Mory Heldermon, Tom Brusch, Kothy Boyer, Lorry Robinson, Gail Ross, Shirley Hoover, Phil Govert, and Bob Crider.

A shadowy avenue, illuminated by the glow of a solitary lamppost... a quiet sidewalk cafe... signposts bearing famous French names... flickering candlelight at a table for two... a sky sprinkled with a million shimmering stars... music drifting from a bandstand in the park... a flower cart overflowing with a profusion of color... the Eiffel Tower in the distance... an ancient stone fountain, weathered by the winds and storms of ages... an evening of enchantment "Under Paris Skies."



Prince Tom Brusch and Princess Mory Heldermon relax for a moment in the midst of an exciting evening.



While walking through the park, Doyne Cole and Cindy Breitke poused to goze into the old stone fountain.

An Enchanted Evening "Under Paris Skies"



Regal pair Rich Snearly and Eileen Thiery glide through the dance traditionally devoted to the King and Queen.



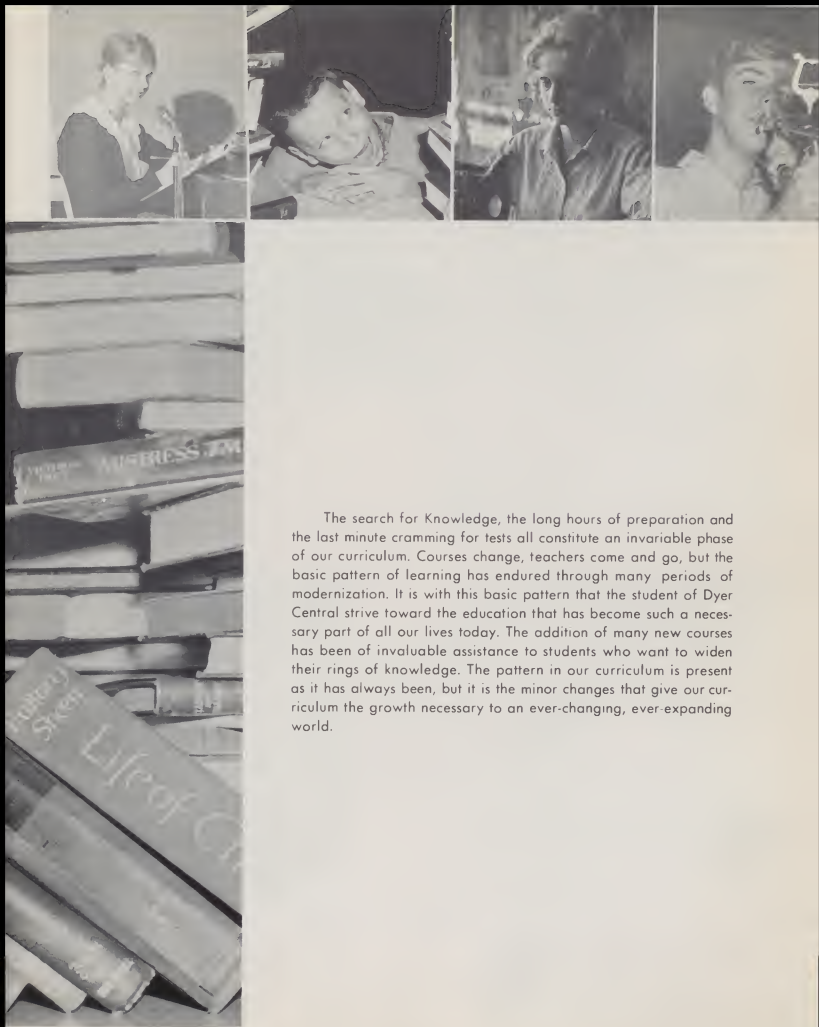
Danny Stephen and his date Kathy Boyer survey the results of his efforts as chairman of the Pram Committee.

Bob Burish and Pam Krajewski linger for a moment over the dance program--a treasured remembrance of an evening "Under Paris Skies."



Patterns - In Curriculum





The search for Knowledge, the long hours of preparation and the last minute cramming for tests all constitute an invariable phase of our curriculum. Courses change, teachers come and go, but the basic pattern of learning has endured through many periods of modernization. It is with this basic pattern that the student of Dyer Central strive toward the education that has become such a necessary part of all our lives today. The addition of many new courses has been of invaluable assistance to students who want to widen their rings of knowledge. The pattern in our curriculum is present as it has always been, but it is the minor changes that give our curriculum the growth necessary to an ever-changing, ever-expanding world.

The administration, effectively managed by Mr. Louis Cinko, Mr. George Bibich, and Mr. Fred Jones, is chiefly responsible for the rapid progress Dyer Central has made during the past year. Mr. Jones, principal, and Mr. Bibich, supervising principal, have done much to bring about Dyer's acceptance in the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. Mr. Cinko, our new trustee, handles the school's many complicated financial matters.



Mr. Louis Cinko has assumed the duties of Township Trustee for the first year. Relating the school needs to the public and hiring personnel are among Mr. Cinko's new functions.



Mr. George Bibich, who has given seven years of distinguished service to the St. John School System, is now the Supervising Principal. Under the guidance of Mr. Bibich, our school has not only become an accredited member of North Central, but is now realizing a period of growth and improvement.



Fred Jones, in his seventh year as principal, has been instrumental in our schools being selected for membership in North Central Association of Schools. This selection climaxed many years of preparation.

Other members of the administration include competent counselors, Mrs. Jean Wease and Mr. Glenn Eberly. Both Mrs. Wease and Mr. Eberly do much to lessen the many problems which students face in high school.

Mrs. Lela Howell, business secretary, and Mrs. Kay Trapp, financial secretary, do a fine job of keeping things in order. Not only are they active and alert, they always add cheerfulness to the hectic office routine. Mrs. Mary Lyons, R.N., school nurse, does her share in adding a healthful and pleasant atmosphere to the school. Her varied abilities are very appreciated, not only here, but in the other schools she serves also.

Counseling over 800 students is no mean task as Mr. Eberly and Mrs. Wease can testify. Although this job is very difficult and time consuming, their hard work is rewarded by the satisfaction of seeing students becoming better adjusted because of careful guidance.



Mrs. Lela Howell's measured tones have become a familiar part of our school day. Her voice is heard over the P.A. system announcing events and activities.



Mary Lyons, R.N., serving Dyer Central H. S., Kahler, and Kolling, has many varied activities as school nurse. The job takes much skill and patience.

Mrs. Kay Trapp, school treasurer, is an invaluable cog in our school organization. Besides the task of controlling financial matters, her friendly words have been heard by many.





Teaching general science is Mr. Mayhugh. A.B.; Olivet College.



Chemistry and physics are Mr. Lucas' subjects. B.S.; Indiana State.



Mr. Vereb teaches chemistry and biology. B.S., Indiana; M.S.; U. of Wisconsin.

Mathematics Is The

"Go together like a horse and carriage." Math and Science, that is. Mathematics has been called the language of science; it is sometimes defined as a science of numbers. It is not strange, then, that these two fields are closely related in Dyer's curriculum.

Karen Corter and Bill Koslovsky eagerly examine the new microscope while a proud teacher, Mr. Moyhugh, looks on.

Senior chemistry students Tom DeMik, Barb Schutz, and Turhan Murad operate hydrogen generators in the lab under the watchful eye of Mr. Lucas.





Eileen Hera and Terry Laamis consult each other about a first year algebra problem.

Language Of Science

Mathematics is an intricate, precise, and challenging study. It develops an orderly, logical approach to solving everyday problems, not necessarily only the mathematical ones.

The study of science can be useful to anyone from the would-be-doctor to the future homemaker. It holds the answers to involved medical problems, and the not-so-involved how and why of day-to-day living.

Directing athletics, teaching general math and algebra are the duties of Mr. Kerns. B.S.; Indiana State, M.S.; Purdue.

Teaching geometry and trig is Mr. Lawson. B.S.; Indiana State.

Algebra and Geometry are Mr. Warrens' Subjects. A.B. Neb. State; M.A.; Columbia U.; M.S.; U. of Ill.

Advanced algebra and general math are the courses taught by Mr. Bill Phillips. B.S.; Indiana State.



Mr. Phillips seems to enjoy administering rough tests to his advanced algebra class.





Mrs. Ann Pluchinsky teaches home economics. B.S.; Indiana State Teachers College, Ind., Pa.



New to Dyer is Miss Carpenter. She, too, teaches home economics. B.S.; Indiana State College.

Pins And Noodles



Looking at the sewing machines with apprehension are beginning seamstresses Judy Scheidt and Cindy Bill.

Girls with an eye on a domestic future find the know-how they will need in the home economics courses. How to sew a pretty dress or bake a tasty cake or manage a tricky budget are skills that can each be acquired by the home-maker of tomorrow.



Virginia Payne, Kathy Osborne, and Gayle Mayden seem bent to the task of washing the sheets for the nurse's office.



Mr. Kavaliunas is the German teacher, here for his third year. M.A. U. of Vilnilis, Lithuania.



Teaching Latin for the first time at Dyer is Mrs. Monbeck. A.B.; Butler University.



Teaching Spanish this year is Mrs. Palmer. A.B.; Ursuline College

Amo, Ich Liebe, Ama

Why does any school offer courses in foreign languages? The answer is that students who have gained some knowledge of a language other than their own are inclined to be more tolerant of other nationalities and to recognize them as people much like themselves.

Spanish, German, Latin--each of these is offered at Dyer--each is a fascinating study. Not only the language, but also the dress, customs, and history of the country are delved into and examined.



Larry Meyers receives valuable aid from Mr. Kavaliunas as Margaret Dust and Rosemarie Schubert look on.



Judy Patchmon and Cheryl Davis demonstrate Conjugation of verbs to their first year Latin class.

Language Arts Remains



Miss Anderson teaches English and is sponsor of the Comet. B.S.; Indiano State.



Miss Brintan teaches junior and freshman English. B.S.; Indiano State.



Mrs. Warren and senior English go hand-in-hand. A.B. Milikin U.; M.A.; U. of Illinois



Donno Holdash, Electo Leo, JaAnn Tamecko, Roy Thilmant, Mark Groves, and Carol Romsey hear Miss Anderson's famous "last" words: "In a group, don't allow the discussion to become heated."

"A little more than kin and less than kind." Familiar? It is to the senior English students who studied Hamlet. Strong emphasis is placed on English at Dyer; it is the one course of study necessary to succeed in almost any profession. Two objectives are apparent in the English department--effective communication and literary appreciation, both well-worn phrases,



Solid Entry In Curriculum



Teaching sophomore English is Mr. Protzman. Ph. B. U. of Chicago.



Leading the juniors toward success in the English department is Miss Thonholdt. B.A.; Earlham College.



Sponsoring the Echo, teaching business English and also freshman English is Mr. Robertson. B.S., M.S.; Indiana State.

but nevertheless the right ones. Developing an effective means of communicating (which has nothing to do with passing notes!) means learning to speak and write in as precise and influential a manner as possible. An appreciation of fine literature and knowledge of how to recognize such literature are rewarding traits in anyone.



Determinedly studying for College Boards is Mrs. Warren's first hour senior English class, led by Cheryl Jahnsan.



Puzzled over his sentence, Bill Miller refers to his text while Bob Van Houten finishes his sentence. Judy Krueger consults Mr. Pratzman about her problem.

Social Studies Help



Mr. Tennant teaches World History, giving more understanding to the history of our people. A.B.; Hanover College.

History has always fascinated man; its analysis offers clues to the perplexing problems of today and tomorrow. Our economic, geographic, and social world is subjected to ringing debates, enlightening lectures, and animated discussions as teachers and students attempt to illuminate the present with the lamps of the past.

Two of the specifically required courses for all students are included within the Social studies



Mr. Robert Mygrants teaches American Government and U.S. History. B.S.; Indiana State.



The attention of the class is focused on Barb Parks as Mr. Bereolos and Pat Gibson endeavor to explain a governmental process to her.

Promote World Understanding



Dan Carnahan shows the location on the map, while Karen Foster reports on the past and present relations of Cuba and the United States. Sandra Sizemore listens.



New to Dyer is Mr. Baker, teaching U.S. History and English. B.S.; Indiana U.

department. First, United States History, a subject with which all Americans should be familiar. Second is the study of the governmental and economic systems of the United States. A senior course, it is intended to instill in students (who will soon be eligible to vote) the knowledge of how and why their country functions as it does, and the realization of the responsibility that is theirs to be useful and intelligent citizens.



Coming to Dyer from Hammond is civics teacher, Mr. Leo Bereolos. He teaches American Government and economics. A.B., M.S.; Indiana U.

Business Students Introduced To Office Skills



Mr. Haaper teaches typing and bookkeeping. B.S.; M.S.; Indiana State.



Mr. Hayes is teaching General Business and law this year. B.S.; Ball State Teacher's College.



Miss Beulah Husted teaches personal typing, typing, and office machines. B.S.; State Teachers' College, Mo.; M.B.A.; University of Chicago.



Teaching shorthand and typing is Miss Janet Rager. B.S.; Indiana State.

The business world is within the immediate future of some of Dyer Central's graduates. Through extensive courses in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, office machines, and related courses

such as business law and business English, Dyer students are prepared to occupy a useful, profitable niche in the competitive realm of business.



Karen Furman has an air of despair as she hastens to correct a typing error.

Voices Blend In Rapturous Song



In his first year at Dyer, Mr. Cox is teaching the chorus. B.S.; Indiana State.



Here, Mr. Cox leads the entire membership of the chorus in practice for the Christmas program.

By giving the sopranos extra attention, Mr. Cox made his Christmas program very effective.



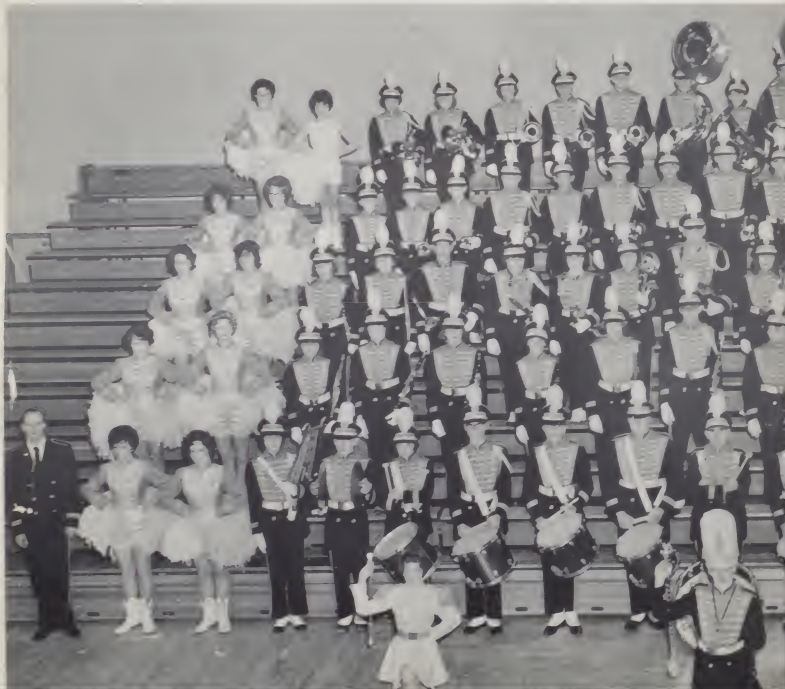
Band Captures Sweepstakes

A resounding cadence and the flash of pom-poms announce the coming of the Dyer Central marching band. Always enthusiastically greeted, this unit has become a favorite of the students and community. The greatest moment of the year for the band came when

they were awarded the coveted Sweepstakes award at the State Contest in Fort Wayne. Other prizes for the year included a first division rating at that same contest and first place in the Whiting Fourth-of-July parade each for the second consecutive year.

Front row: T. Rudisel, B. MacDonald, M. Yuknis. Bottom row: Mr. Jordan, C. Greer, R. Stefanski, C. Noble, C. McElroy, P. Walters, T. Murad, K. Stromberger, D. Sambrooks, B. Birch, J. Klee, M. Dust, J. Armstrong, R. Bauser, T. Eckhoff, L. Tussey, B. Bucha. Second row: B. Rhoads, D. Morrison, C. Stratten, K. Ramsey, L. Lytton, L. Kistler, S. Herrman, B. Rayfield, S. Stephenson,

son, A. Maschger, L. Ahlborn, J. Draper, T. Ridgeley, T. Mehok, N. Shepler, G. Haughten, C. White, S. Greichunos. Fourth row: J. Kasper, B. Terry, G. Bryant, D. Boller, M. Kinghorn, S. Gil, L. Haseman, C. Ratcliffe, S. Newland, J. Lewkowski, D. Toth, J. Hoffman, L. Davis. Third row: D. Chandler, C. Waddington, M. Gritton, C. Davis, C. Draper, J. Keilman, S. Burbage, C. Lar-



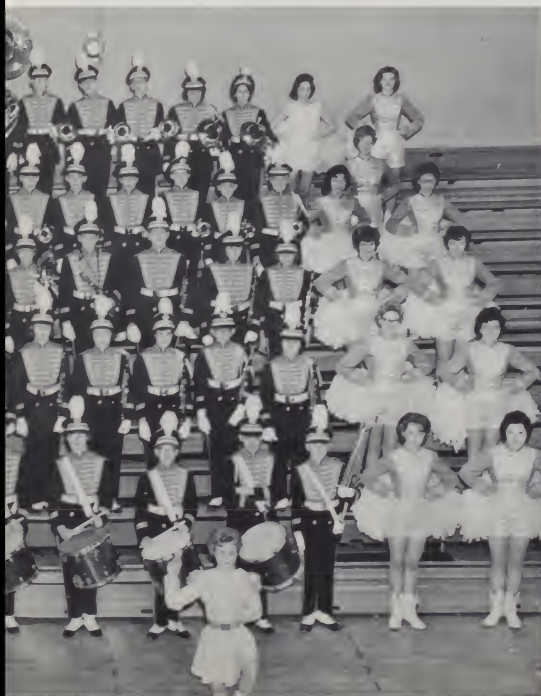
At Fort Wayne Contest

"Miles of Pennies" and a very successful raffle were two of the fund-raising endeavors sponsored by the Band Boosters. The money will be used to purchase new uniforms and instruments and to finance future trips to contests and parades.

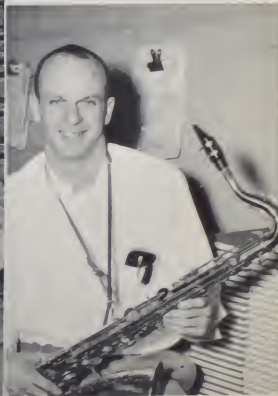
Although the marching band may be the most spectacular of the band divisions, equally important

Iaspie, H. Matlock, D. Noble, B. Shepler, D. Funderlic, L. Ehnen, B. Heit, D. Jacobsen, R. Simms, P. Peres, N. Fridmore, S. Groh-om. Fifth row S. Hoover, J. Grish, S. Ramsey, C. Andrews, L. Thornberry, W. DeGoey, T. Burnison, B. Ahlborn, J. Smith, R. Gorrett, B. Wood, D. Glittenberg, D. Cody, C. Parkinson, K. Mitchell, L. Templeton, L. Adoms.

to the school are the concert band, which provides entertaining and challenging programs during the winter season; the dance band, which enlivens school dances and public gatherings; and the pep band, which does so much to encourage support of the team and the fans.



Mr. Jordan led the Band to dizzying heights as they captured Sweepstakes award at the Fort Wayne Band Contest





Mr. L. Milby, Mr. Linley, and Mr. Eggers are our shop teachers. Mr. Milby has invented an improvement for the

drill press. Mr. Milby, B.S. Eastern Ill. U.; Mr. Eggers, B.S. Indiana U.; Mr. Linley, B.S. Wisconsin; M.S. Indiana U

Shop Skills Developed

Jim Stout and Len Kuffel develop their skills in woodshop.



Lyle Willet and Wayne Gagnon seem to be concentrating very hard on their drawing projects.



Plans for a dream house, a coffee table for Mom, a pipe-rack for Dad---these could be products of the industrial arts courses. More important, the knowledge and skill acquired prove useful throughout a lifetime.



Art Herrman, under the supervision of Mr. Milby, learns to use the machine which Mr. Milby improved by means of his invention.

For Machine Age



Mr. Linley instructs Jerry Brown in Technique while Poul Jostes and Mike Brooks continue their work.

Dove Marine seeks Mr. Egger's approval of his project while Bob Schilling continues to use the chisel on his project.

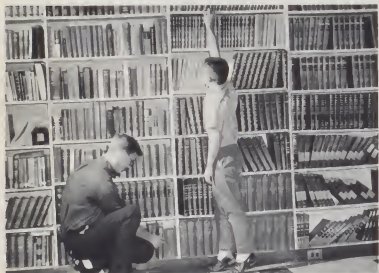


More Books Provided For Library

Remembrances of the past, promises of the future, reflections of the present--- all of these are to be found in the realm of the literary world. The library of Dyer Central is its students passport into the world of books. There is nothing so rewarding as coming upon a thought that is fresh and new or a story that puts into words one's own feelings about something in just the right way.



Miss Kathy Arbuckle is the very competent librarian for DCHS. B.S.; M.A.T.; Indiana University.



Senior Hank Yonker and freshman Bob Roe seem to have their positions somewhat... reversed? It seems that they aren't cooperating with each other.

Andy Hill concentrates on school work while Alan Schindley and Sharon Fitzpatrick make use of the library's excellent reference system.





Mr. Ruff is now teaching speech and driving. B.S.; Indiana U.



Mrs. Smith is our invaluable art teacher. B.A.; Indiana U., Butler University.

Skillful Hands And Head Needed For Art And Driving

Holiday spirit at DCHS is given an added boost by the art students. The festive decorations that adorned the halls during the Christmas season were due to their craftsmanship. Students with a creative bent are especially at home among the paints, paper, and glitter of the art room.

"Stop!" Don't you see that sign?" This may be the frantic cry of a harassed instructor when a beginner is at the wheel of the driver training car. After a few such harrowing experiences, the instructor can relax (?); his pupils are probably well on the way to becoming safe and responsible drivers.

Marion Gloser and Coleen Greer complete their Christmas project in the first year art class.





Hey, anyone for volleyball?' This enthusiastic shout may echo through Dyer's cavernous gym at any time during or after school on any day of the week. Physical education is attracting more attention nowadays and Dyer's program and facilities are ever-expanding. Health classes are a natural tie-in with physical education; knowing how to care for the body with proper diet and habits ranks in equal importance with building the body through exercise.

Go to it men! In physical education classes, the boys do grueling exercises to develop their bodies.

Physical Fitness Being Stressed



Mr. Yates is watch-dog for noon hour in the gym. He also teaches Phys. Ed. B.S.; Indiana University.



Mrs. Grau teaches Girls' Phys. Ed. and health. B.S.; Ball State Teachers College.



Mr. Pilarcik came to Dyer from major league baseball. He teaches boys' phys. ed. and health. B.S.; Valparaiso U.



Mr. Louis Iaconetti is the Director of Television at D.C.H.S. He is presently working for the improvement of the department. B.A.; M.A.; Indiana State.

Television On The March

"Station DCHS is on the air." On Monday, these words precede "Spotlight", focusing on one of the organizations at Dyer. Tuesday, perhaps the current world crisis or the latest developments within the school will be discussed on Social Pow Wow. With Wednesday may come News In Review, also called the Comet Comments, and the weather, presented by the Comet staff, complete with commercials plugging the Comet. "Counselor's Corner", with Mrs. Wease and Mr. Eberly providing students with advice and information about anything from college to job opportunities, is the Thursday offering. Our "surprise-of-the-week" day is Friday. This program could concern just about anything of interest to the students.

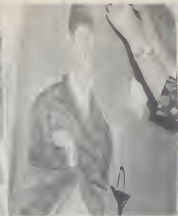
None of these programs would be possible without The TV aids----students who devote their time and abilities to bringing entertaining and informative programs to the students.

Mr. Jordan shows the route he and the boys took on the trip to Ely, Michigan. T.V. aids Kathy Bayer and Hank Jonker operate the television equipment.



Patterns In Clubs





Clubs are an intensive phase of school life. The close association with people of similar interests, the struggle to make ends meet, and the joy of a cooperative effort all compose an invariable pattern. Promoting school spirit, carrying out charitable activities, and raising money are also among the functions accomplished by clubs at Dyer Central. Extra-curricular activities have proved to be an important ingredient in a students' agenda. Now, through an increasing number of clubs, Dyer Central is fast becoming able to accommodate the majority of student interests. The pattern is there, but with new clubs and new ideas, the pattern is fast becoming more expansive.





Student Council members, leaders of the student government, are elected each year by fellow students. They must have at least a C average and, of course, they should have a high degree of responsibility. We trust that this year's members, like those in the past, will lead the school aptly and capably.

Members include from left to right (bottom row): Eileen Hero, Barb Bucha, Phil Govert (Pres.), Pat Vrabel (V.P.), Kathy O'Connor, Susan Adley, Mr. Glenn Eberly (sponsor). 2nd row: Sharon Greichumos, Mary Hilbrich, Hank Edwards, Jerry Powell, Marty Blaskovitch, Newell Easley, Rayette Stefanski, Penny Hanrath, Sharon Fitzpatrick. 3rd row: Dan Stephen, Ken Kelsey. Not pictured, Shirley Hoover (Sec.-Treas.)

Student Council - Governmental Arm Of The Student Body



Student Council members, Phil Govert and Kathy O'Connor, help spread Christmas cheer by trimming the tree in the foyer.

Sharon Putz and Jerry Powell are assigned the task of hanging paper ornaments in school. Don't fall, Jerry!



Copoble officers include: Phil Govert (Pres.), Tom Brusch (Vice Pres.) Butch Huppenthal (Historian), Lindo Tussey (Sec.), Corol Detchon (Treas.), and Mr. Seroi Worren (sponsor).



Hard Work Rewarded

Composed of the top ten per cent of the class, the Honor Society is a club which indeed carries real honors. The society is limited to seniors and juniors who have achieved a great degree of scholarship, character, leadership, and service.

Seated ore: Morsho Niemeyer, Sondy Halle, Barboro Schutz, Susie Hilbrich; 2nd row Newell Eosley, Tom Brusch, Phil Govert, Linda Tussey. 3rd row: Shirley Hoover, Jim Wozniowski, Butch Huppenthal, Corol Detchon. 4th row: Gail Ross, Beverly Helmer, Mike Delinck. Not Pictured: Phil Gorder.



School Memorabilia



Mr. Robertson, Spansar; Carol Detchon and Phil Gardner, Co-Editors discuss important details of layouts before sending pages of the new ECHO to the printers.

The 1962 award winning Echo presented a challenge to the '63 staff. The hard working '62 staff was rewarded for their efforts with a "A" rating from the National Scholastic Yearbook Association.

Few people realize the work, frustration, and final satisfaction that are combined to turn out the publication of a yearbook. Since the yearbook is a record of the happenings each year, every picture, caption, and

headline must be arranged to the best advantage to relate the full story. The yearbook serves as a medium to acquaint the community with the school activities, therefore all information must be accurately presented. Finally the last deadline is met and the staff can relax. Now the long wait until the return of the final product: and so ends, ECHO '63.



Members of the Layout Staff; Susie Hilbrich, Cheryl Johnson, Elizabeth Baretti, Mary Helderman, Sharon McFarland, and Marsha Niemeyer are very busy people on the Echo Staff. They are responsible for layouts of class pictures, curriculum, activities, and clubs. Much time is spent viewing pictures and choosing the ones that tell the story the best.

Captured By Echo Staff

Much of the activity of the ECHO Staff is in the competent hands of the Business Staff. Butch Huppenthal, Advertising Manager exercises his personality by procuring ads from the business firms. Receiving and disbursing funds for the Echo Staff is Newell Easley, Business Manager. Planning and carrying out the sale of Echo's was the responsibility of Circulation Manager, Danny Stephen.



Laying out pictures, writing copy and captions was Phil Gouvert, Sports Editor. Shirley Hoover, Typist, is always busy typing communications as well as copy for the Echo.



Writing copy for division pages and other significant pages is the job of Linda Tussey, Copy Editor. Jim Wozniwski, Photographer, is responsible for many of the photographs appearing in the ECHO.

Cometeers Report

Meeting a deadline proved to be a continual goal for fifteen industrious seniors throughout the school year. They saw to it that anything which was happening at school appeared in the Comet every two weeks.

Students working on the Comet also participated in a state journalism conference at Franklin College in October and a regional conference at Valparaiso University in April. Attendance at these conferences enabled the students to get an idea of what other schools were doing with their papers and what problems they encountered.

The Comet of 1962-1963 was an enjoyable paper for everyone's reading pleasure.



How about a DILLY? Comet members eagerly sell a DILLY to Greg Parlor as he stands with his mouth watering.

Buy a COMET! Tom Burnison, a member of the T.V. Crew, advertises the school newspaper on the Wednesday newscasts with Tom Brush as commentator.



Rosemarie Schubert executes her duties as Comet Photographer by taking pictures of the many school activities.

Important School Activities

Editor, Gail Ross and Assistant Editor, Kathy Boyer look over an issue of the Comet while Miss Anderson, Sponsor and Sandy Halle, Business Manager discuss advertisements for the newspaper.



Fads and Fashions, "Up Ziggy's Alley" and special feature articles are written by Eileen Staniszeski, Fashion Editor; Pat Vrabel, Sports Editor; and Cindy Brietzke, Exchange Editor.



Collecting various news items are Staff Reporters: Barb Schutz, Beverly Helmer, Alice Malsch, Tom DeMik and Barbara Parks.





Latin Club members from left to right. 5th Row: D. Johnson, B. Koeningsman, R. Rayfield, J. Sedlacek, W. Shupp, V. Seehausen, D. Jablonski, J. Miel, J. Albers, L. Davis; 4th Row- L. Mayhew, H. Matlock, J. Senzig, T. Hoffman, J. Powell, L. Biel-fuss, H. Edwards, D. Grittenberg, S. Gillaspie, B. Terry; 3rd Row: J. Bibich, G. Petzinger, R. Jacob-son, S. Hoover, L. Thornberry, M. Seehausen, B.

O'Dell, D. Crawford, T. Bickham, J. Nowakowski; 2nd Row: B. Talanian, B. Schutz, A. Pfeiffer, J. Wozniowski, T. Eckhoff, J. Siebert, S. Newland, P. Bunyard, E. Molson, K. Mitchell; 1st Row: C. John-son, L. Ahlborn, C. Davis, T. Burnison (Sgt. at Arms), T. Brusch (Pres.), B. Huppenthal (V. Pres.), C. Detchon (Treas.), K. Boyer (Sec.), V. Van Osdol, L. O'Dell. Standing is Mr. Iaconetti, sponsor.



Waiting for the photographer are the Spanish Club members from left to right. 5th Row: J. Kas-per, S. Bumpus, J. Dust, P. Stratten, K. Giese, B. Evans, M. Gritton, V. Scott; 4th Row: D. Holdash, B. Wells, C. Davis, P. Furdak, C. Yankey, S. An-drew, S. Radcliff, L. Rutledge, K. Klevan; 3rd Row: P. Main, M. Cherillia, V. Vaught, G. Peters, P. Mil-lion, J. Richard, E. Kaeser, L. Brown, J. Tomecko,

E. Lee; 2nd Row: J. Nolan, M. Koepf, W. Rish, G. Cashman, B. Sandy, D. Estes, J. Stephenson, T. Davenport, T. Svast, J. Jefferies, J. Armstrong; 1st Row: N. Shepler, D. Kiel, C. Richardson, L. Love (Sec.), R. Saborsky (V. Pres.), W. Schupp (Pres.), L. Templeton (Treas.), C. Boller, S. Stevenson, D. Mor-rison, and Club sponsor and Spanish teacher Mrs. Palmer.

Interesting projects are undertaken by the German Club, too, which is one of our top ranking clubs. It is not only knowledge of the foreign language which you receive, but also the tolerance, acceptance, respect, and admiration for another country.

German Club students have many interesting projects and activities every year in seeing pictures, listening to folk music, reading German newspapers and magazines, and so develop interests and abilities in a way that cannot be done in class.

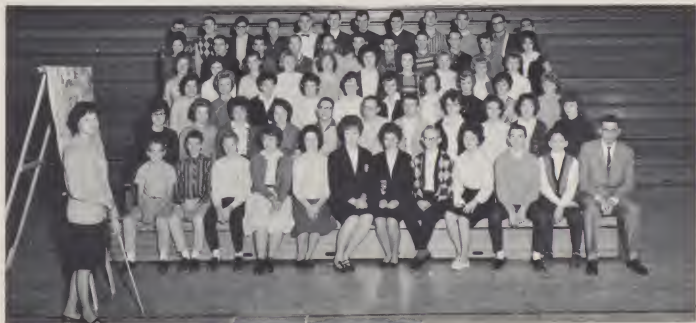
Interested listeners at a German Club meeting are Jerry Hancock, Charles Herman, and Patty Hammond.



Toga, Mantilla And Lederhosen

German Club members from left to right: 6th Row: J. Johnson, M. Muenich, J. Albers, M. Delinck, J. Miel, R. Devine, R. McBee, J. Hancock, B. Koeningsman, D. Gilliam, J. Wozniowski, G. Marks; 5th Row: J. Simonson, L. Meyers, T. Albers, C. Herman, A. Fuss, R. Mills, T. Benedict, B. O'Dell, G. Klee, B. Eaton, S. Fulton; 4th Row: L. Hausman, N. Caldwell, R. Adams, B. Hlebasko, S. Herman, R. Schubert, N. Jergens, P. Hammond, N. Pilsitz, T. Stark; 3rd Row: N. Duncan, M. Yuknis, B. Piepho, J. Wilson, C. Hilbrich, P. Krajew-

ski, S. Adley, C. Anderson, S. Newlin, J. Boyd; 2nd Row: S. Burbage, P. Olson, M. Newhausen, C. Ramsey, A. Schau, L. Smith, B. Soncert, E. Malson, J. Henry, M. Austgen, J. Hall; 1st Row: M. Graves, B. Trapp, M. Kinghorn, R. Burns, B. Hall, S. Fauser (V. Pres.), S. Ramsey (Sec.), J. Lewkowski (Treas.), D. Toth, J. Anderson, J. Kopf, and Mr. Kavalinas (Sponsor). Not pictured, P. Gardner (Pres.). Pointing at the map is our German exchange student, Elisabeth Baretti.





Led by Mr. Mayhugh, Lorry Mayhew, Mork Kinghorn, Jim Lewkowski, and Jim Miel found interesting science projects.

Science Club members from left to right: Tap row: N. Steimert, J. Dines, F. Kleine, D. Clark, J. Damke, W. Risch, D. Glittenberg, 2nd Row: G. Peters, J. Wozniowski, L. Satorsky, C. Detchon, C. Grummer, M. Anderson, R. Radford, M. Kinghorn, M. Piepho, B. Trapp, 1st Row: J. Miel (Treas.), J. Lewkowski (V.Pres.), L. Mayhew (Pres.), C. DAVIS (Sec.). Sponsors ore Mr. Lucas, Mr. Vereb, and Mr. Mayhugh.

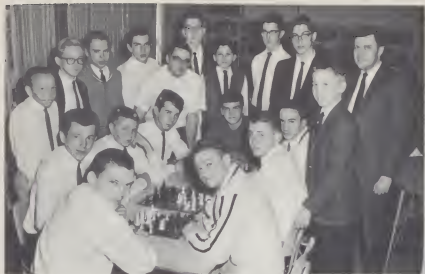


Training Creates Opportunities

Science is becoming more and more important in the modern world -- its study is more and more necessary for everybody.

To further knowledge of science, provide experience, acquaint high school students with the wide big world of science and industry far above the ordinary means of the classroom is the purpose of Science Club.

This effort of adding interest to mere knowledge is successful, --- if you ask the members of this club.



The Chess Club members competing in matches ore (From left to right, standing) Mike Groves, Jim Lewkowski (Treas.) Jim Webb, Dove Glittenberg, Jim Wozniowski, Jim Kopf, Allon Armstrong, (V.Pres.), John Lorimer, Glen Peters; Sitting: Wayne Krooswyk (Sec.), Andrew Hill, Scott Gillospie, Dove Iddings, Mike Zhulki, Fronk Choprondo, Jim Miel (Fres.), Wayne DeGoey, Mr. Boker (Sponsor).

Deep in thoughts Jim Miel, Allon Armstrong, Wayne Krooswyk found o silent corner . .



The Coin Club is enjoyed by (Top row from left to right) Bob Koeningsman, Jim Misner (Treas.), John Bonks (Pres.), Gory Long; 2nd Row: Jim Clear (V. Pres.), Bob O Dell, Mike Berg (Sec.); 1st Row Tom Eckhoff, Ed Koff. Sponsor is Mr. Phillips.



Mental Gymnastics— “Financial” Manipulations

The Chess Club as well as the Coin Club is very young — but they are both quite popular already.

Chess Club gives its members the opportunity to compete in matches against other schools.

Coin Club helps the individual coin collector in the group; comparing, showing, and coin exhibit are interesting projects. . .

Both clubs are interesting though they are very different. Enthusiasm and patience belong to both. . .

Participation Rewarded By Jackets



First Row L to R Jerry Hancock, Dick Rackoczy, Larry Jones, Newell Easley, Joe Britton, Lon Lawson (Spon.), 2nd Row L to R Barry Ahlborn, Danny Stephen, Phil Govert, Pat Vrabel, John DeMory, Mike Clark 3rd Row L to R Larry Robin-

son, Rich Holmes, Bob Burish, Bill Waddington, Randy Horner, and Bob Crider. Here sit the proud Jacketmen of Dyer Central High School.



Mr. Yates helps Larry Robinson slip into his long awaited jacket.

JACKETMEN OF D.C.H.S.

THESE JACKETS represent many hours of trying practice after school, on vacations, and during the summer months. Many times these boys became discouraged and wanted to quit or lay down on the job; but when they thought of the stiff competition and how rewarding it would be to wear a Letterman's jacket — there was a greater inspiration to do their best in their field or field of sports.

THE LONG AWAITED DAY had finally arrived. Now the boys are proud, their efforts were not in vain.

Cheerleaders Arouse Team Spirit



THIS YEAR THE CHEERLEADERS have continued to uphold our school spirit and promote good sportsmanship. This group of girls seems to have a tireless and endless amount of contagious spirit that they reveal to the student body.

Few realize the amount of time and effort that is put forth by these girls. If you're in the halls on Tuesday or Thursday you might hear these girls working out new cheers to arouse the enthusiasm of the students.

This is the peppy and enthusiastic Varsity totem pole: Bobb Hall (mascot), Dayle Tath (capt.), Jackie Siebert, Pam Krajewski, and Kathy Boyer.

The spark of our Junior-Varsity cheerleaders comes from Linda Logal, Sharon Fauser, Alice Pieffer (Capt.), and Jill Decker.



Proudly representing the Freshman class are L. to R. Karen Wallis, Mary Kay Hilbrich (Capt.), Candy Krajewski, and Eileen Hera.

T-E-A-M! Y-E-E-A-A-H! TEAM!

THIS EXUBERANT GROUP is just bursting their buttons to cheer our athletic teams on to victory. The PEP CLUB is one of the most active girls' group for arousing school spirit.

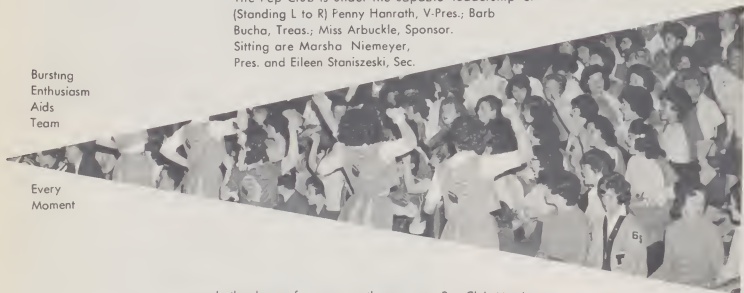
The clubs money-making project this year was selling sweatshirts which was a huge success. They sold over 250 sweatshirts and this money will go for awarding Pep Club members and cheerleaders.



The Pep Club is under the capable leadership of (Standing L to R) Penny Hanrath, V-Pres.; Barb Bucha, Treas.; Miss Arbuckle, Sponsor. Sitting are Marsha Niemeyer, Pres. and Eileen Staniszeski, Sec.

Bursting
Enthusiasm
Aids
Team

Every
Moment



In the shape of a cape are the energetic Pep Club Members
The capes form the "I" for Indians.



Lettermen's Club Support Hardwork



The letterman's executive council (L to R standing) are: Dick Rackoczy (Pres.), Larry Jones (V. Pres.), Mike Clark, Rich DeVine, Randy Ferguson, Jae Ochs, Mike Muenich, Tam Delinck, Ron Kelly, Mr. Lawson (Sponsor). Sitting are: John DeMory, Pat Vrabel, Phil Gavert, Newell Easley (Treas.), Phil Gardner (Sec.), Bruce Kilander, Carlos Ruiz, and Bob Roe.



"Dabie", "Nate", "Rack", and "Hoss" raise school spirit for Homecoming by pasting signs.

Members of the Lettermen's Club are from L to R: Bottom Row: J. Hancock, B. Burish, M. Clark, D. Rackoczy, L. Jones, N. Easley, B. Waddington, R. Harner, G. Long, L. Lawson, (Sponsor); 2nd Row: C. Ruiz, B. Ahlbarn, D. Stephen, P. Gavert, L. Robinson, J. DeMory, P. Vrabel, R. Halmes, B. Crider,

J. Brittan; 3rd Row: A. Herman, B. Rae, D. Tatro, R. Vaught, J. Curtis, J. Senzig, R. Kenniger, R. Ferguson, J. Cleair, J. Banks; 4th Row: B. Wilson, R. Kelly, T. Delinck, L. Moriarty, J. Ochs, M. Barsosky, M. Meunich, D. Devine, G. Petzinger, and B. Neel.



"Which one is the greasy pig?"





Standing: J. Palm, T. Burton, C. Jung, G. Parlor, J. Vargo, L. Bashell, Mrs. Smith (sponsor) Sitting: C. Schiffbauer, K. Palm, D. Kleist, K. Fisk.

The Future Teachers of America Club is an organization which aims to promote interest, creative activity, and a spirit of intellectual adventure among the members who enjoy teaching.

Interested college bound students get first hand experience by teaching a 1 class in Kahler Elementary School. This practice is sponsored by the F.T.A.

Mrs. Warren, the sponsor of the organization, enjoys helping the students further their interest in the field of teaching.



From left to right: Row one: Mrs. Warren (sponsor), L. Gauthier, K. Gannon, P. Krajewski, M. Yukinis, D. Noble, S. Ramsey, C. Andrews, C. Giese, D. Toth. Row two: J. Hall, C. Jahnson, L. Van Steig, N. Pridmore, B. Schutz, C. Anderson, C. Ratcliff, L. O'Dell, C. Davis, Row three: S. Burbage, E. Easton, L. Thornberry, M. Seehauser, G. Vicari, S. Fauser, L. Vicari, V. Vaught, M. Dust, J. Simanson. Row four: J. Jahnson, J. Stephenson, T. Murad, J. Powell, T. Burnison, B. Rayfield, J. Curtis, C. Herman, and K. Kelsey, J. Wozniowski.



Clubs Add Color To Education.

The Art Club, Sponsored by Mrs. Smith, gives students the opportunity to use their abilities in art. The purpose of the club is to increase the student's appreciation of the finer arts. Members of the club are taken on a tour of the Art Institute each year. Later in the spring, a banquet is held for all enthusiastic amateur artists of the group.

ISN'T IT LOVELY! Is it the true Christmas spirit or the excitement of the oncoming holiday that makes Vicky Baucher and Scot Gillaspie do a good job on the holly-trimmed show case?

One of the newer clubs at Dyer, formerly the Sunshine Society, is the Y-Teens Club. Miss Jan Rogers, sponsor, along with a cabinet of students, is doing an excellent job of planning activities for the club. A slumber party at the Y.W.C.A., Christmas caroling, and a fashion show in the spring were a few of this year's social functions. One of the biggest events of the year was the Y-Teens formal, "Silver Bells." The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the queen, Janet Stromquist, a junior. The club has also sponsored a foreign exchange student, Elizabeth Barretti, of Germany. Miss Barretti, a senior, is an excellent student and is on the Echo staff.

Girls Enjoy New Y-Teens

Active members, Sandy Halle and Bev Helmer, do their part in making the winter formal a huge success.



Club officers are from left to right: (first row) Cheryl Johnson (assistant projects chairman), Mary Helderman (projects chairman), Marty Blaskovich (Sec.) Cindy Breitzke (Treas.), Miss Jan Rogers (sponsor), Shirley Hoover (Pres.). Second row: Dale Toth

(assistant activities chairman), Gail Ross (recording sec.), Kathy Nichols (V.P.), Janet Johnson (programs chairman), Sharon Fauzer (membership chairman), Marsha Niemeyer (activities chairman), Karen Furman (publicity chairman)





Members of the M.P.C. from left to right are: (Row 1) Mr. Mayhugh (Sponsor), W. Pearson, B. Peeks, N. Duncan, S. McForland, R. Schubert, D. Toth, M. Kinghorn, P. Bunyard, M. Newhouser; (Row 2) N. Pridmore, C. Romsey, P. Redar, P. Parson, L. Fogarty, N. Topo, V. Scott, P. Osborn, V. VonOsdol; (Row 3) S. Bumpus, S. Newlond, A. Peifer, K. Foster, S. Anvich, M. Plese,

J. Tarkington, M. Lewskowski, C. White, C. Jung; (Row 4) D. Schubert, E. Molson, M. Dust, P. Herman, A. Molsch, V. Caldwell, V. Vought, B. Hlebosko, S. Hilbrich; (Row 5) D. Glittenberg, J. Domke, C. Von Steig, E. Baake, G. Moyden, J. Mosemore, D. Morrison, L. Bibich, G. Parlor.

The Medical Professions Club consists in providing information relative to medical careers. The club has many varied activities. Among these are the field trips to local hospitals and cadet nursing for Juniors and Seniors. Anyone who is interested in a future in medi-

cine is eligible to join. The club's two new sponsors, Mrs. Lyons, R.N., and Mr. Mayhugh, are trying to promote an interest in medicine by giving of their time and energy to the club.

Is There A Doctor In The House?



OUCH! says unfortunate senior, Sharon McFarland, as the county nurse gives T.B. test.

Officers of the M.P.C. discuss future plans for the club. They are from left to right: N. Duncan (recording secretary), D. Toth (Vice President), Mr. Mayhugh (sponsor), R. Schubert (President), Mrs. Lyons, R.N. (sponsor) M. Kinghorn (treasurer), and S. McFarland (Secretary).

The Girl's Athletic Association of Dyer Central is a part of the state organization for girls who are interested in physical activities. The purpose of the club is to stimulate enthusiasm in a physical education program. Each fall, two representatives and a sponsor go to camp for a week. The girls learn new games and activities for the betterment of the club. The summer camp gives the girls the opportunity of meeting new people who are interested in being physically fit.

This club has a system of points which the girls get credit for participating in sports and activities. Cheryl Johnson, an outstanding senior in the field of sports and the President of the G.A.A., is a good example of the point system. Cheryl has acquired 450 points which enables her to get a jacket, a sweater, with a letter, and a plaque.



Cheryl Johnson (President) displays a plaque awarded her. The new officers of the G.A.A. are from left to right: Peggy Graves (Vice President), Linda Hilbrich (Treasurer), Mrs. Grau, (sponsar), and Cheryl Johnson (President). Cheryl Molsan, the secretary, is not represented.

Energetic GAA'ers. . .



The members of the G.A.A. are from left to right on the first row: Charlotte Jahnsan, Mrs. Grau, sponsar, Cheryl Malsan, Linda Hilbrich, Cheryl Johnson, Peggy Graves, Carol Schiff-

bauer, and Elizabeth Barretti. Second row: Georgianne Vicari, Gail Barnhill, Pam Stratten, Roseanna Benedict, Irene Kiel, Barb Robinsan, Georgia Walters, Marlene Anderson.

The Drama Club, composed of seniors only, is a very lively group. Besides sponsoring the usual senior play, it has entertained the students still further by featuring a dramatic presentation in an all school assembly. Members have also seen various Chicago plays, sponsored a skating party and sent delegates to a play contest in Hammond, Indiana.



Kathy Boyer "Bewitched" the audience of the P.T.A. Christmas program.

Lights! Camera! Action!

Top row Linda McPherson (Treas.) Alon Maschger, Kathy Boyer, Tom Burnison, and Robert Rayfield (Pres.), Second row: Carol Detchon, Eloine Booche, Morsho Niemeyer, Kathy Nichols, Shir-

ley Hoover, and Elisabeth Boretti. Bottom row: Jim Wazniewski, Mary Helderman, Tam DeMic (Vice Pres.), Susan Hillbrich (Sec.), Turhon Murod, Cheryl Johnson, and Miss Thonholdt (Sponsor).



Kneeling: Linda Risch, Joyce Rickert, Joyce Hederic, Roseanne Benedict, Cindy Bill. 2nd row Cindy Smith, Vickie Vaught (Sec. Treas.), Janet Boyd (V.F.), Sue Hammand (Pres.), Margie Kaepel. 3rd row: Mrs. Anne Pluchinsky (Sponsor), Rayette Stefanski, Foye Scott, Carol Johnson, Kathy Osborne, Phyllis Magia, Irene Kiel,

Mary Vought, Linda Fare, Sherry Jalk, Miss Pot Carpenter (Sponsor). 4th row Pauline Lesniewski, Mory Lou Adams, Virginia Payne, Rosemary Bonnor, Karen Spivak, Janet Johnson, Gayle Maden, Pat Main.



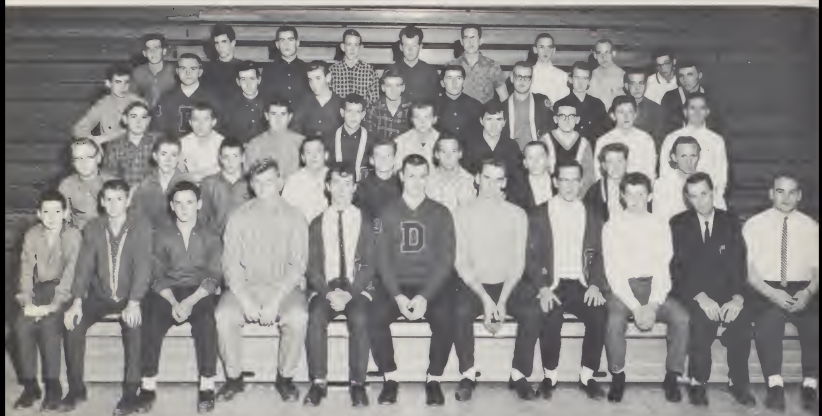
Sewing And Baking — Burning And Breaking

Who wants to be in the Home Ec Club? Membership in the club ranges from junior high through senior high for any girl who has had at least one year of home economics. Not only has the Home Ec Club done much to further girls' interests in homemaking, it also has sponsored a dance, a skating party and a shopping trip. In May the girls had a sale in which they sold crafts they had made during the school year.



Linda Baushell and Nancy Zipp challenge their sewing skills.

Industrial Arts Club Remains Active



Top: Ken Scherer, Warren Boller, Milton Cole, James Specht, Lenny Kuffel, Russ Vought, David Crumm, Jim Postma, Bob So-ville. 2nd: Ron Kostelnic, Ralph Oches, Bill Foster, Rich Schubert, Rich Arnold, Art Herrman, Eldon Johnson, Bruce Spivak, Bill Cuff, Rich Meyers. 3rd: Erwin Schutz, Jock Elder, Paul Apple, Chuck Droper, Reggy Terry, Paul Ladd, Joe Britton, Tom Totro,

Bill Neol. 4th: Rodger Miller, Skip Gose, Creg Wise, Doug Bur-ris, John Govert, Bob Cher, Terry Crocker, Ed Burns, Bob Mow-ery. 5th: Jim Aaron, Mike DeViller, David Eaton, Joe Oches, David Iddings, Dick Rakoczy, Larry Robinson, Dan Pfeiffer, Wayne Hendrix, Mr. Linley, Mr. Milbey.



The Industrial Arts Club has continued to remain in the spotlight this year. This club has taken on the task of producing gym equipment and many other items, such as "mike booms" that are used in the school television studio.

Pictured here are the officers of the Industrial Arts Club, from left to right they are Dave Iddings, Treasurer; Dan Pfeiffer, Secretary; Dick Rakoczy, President; Joe Oches, Sergeant-at-Arms; and Larry Robinson, Vice-President.



Top: Stanley Siwinski, Bob Sandy, Bob Saville, Roy Gorrett, Andy Hill, Jerry Hancock, Bob Grove, Greg Brown. 2nd: Rich Mills, Larry Tongermon, Don Pfeiffer, Cloud Cole, Bruce Spivak, Don LaTulip, Borry Ahlborn, Pat Gibson. 3rd: Dove Glittenberg, Neol Stomper, Tim Gibson, Tedd Lohse, Chuck Detchon, John

Domke, Randy Horner. 4th: Larry Ehnen, Tom Savost, Frank Kline, Jack Jerolds, Chuck Draper, Ed Morley, Paul Hilbrich, Tom Govert. 5th: Lester Fischer, Jay Armstrong, Bradley Ericks, Warren Pruitt, Ken Stromberger, Bob Gerlach, Dan Rich, Mr. Jordan.

Sportsmen Practice Conservation

The members of the Dyer Central Sportsmen's Club realize the need for conservation. Under the guidance of Mr. Jordan, the club has been vigorously engaged in conservation activities for the past few years.

Have you ever made a duck blind? or cleaned a rifle? or enjoyed a day of plentiful hunt? Well, the members of the Sportsmen's Club have. This club provides a wholesome outlet for youthful energies. Building blinds and hunting are only a small part of the activities offered by this club.

Pictured here are the officers of the Sportsmen's Club: Bob Gerlach, Secretary; Warren Pruitt, Vice-President; Ken Stromberger, President; and Mr. Jordan, Sponsor.



Commercial Club Continues To Serve School Through Service In The Book Store. . .

Under the capable leadership of the Commercial Club officers, the Book Store has continued to provide much needed supplies for the student body.

The profits of this organization are used to purchase of-
fice equipment for the Business Department.

The popularly-elected officers of this club (at right) are
from left to right: Linda Knapik (Treas.), Georgia Cole (Pres.),
Beulah Husted (Sponsor), Judy Pofelski (V. Pres.) and Dawn
Smith (Sec.).



Top: Nancy Galbreath, Sharon Richardson, Shirley Hoffman, David Iddings, David Emmerfall, David Crumm, Wayne Nordike, Sandy Halle, Karen Kores, Pat Main.
2nd: Karen Kleven, Linda Love, Pam Perdock, Joyce Richert, Jean Draper, Donna Teutemacher, Mary Vaught, Barbra Hale, Linda Pooler, Marion Gloser, Linda Rutledge.
3rd: Miss Husted, Phyllis Maggio, Pat Lassiter, Pat Keilman, Sharon Bohling, Gloria Gellerson, Pat Bunyard, Donna Holdosh, Sandy Sheidlt, Carol Johnson, Dee Deviller.
4th: Jim Aaron, Vivian Wachter, Kathy Osborn, Dwan Smith, Judy Pofelski, Georgia Cole, Linda Knapik, Sue Beccue, Joyce Tarkington, Jackie Cook.



Satisfying the demands of their
customers in the Book Store are Pat
Main and Kathy Osborn.

Chorus Gains Status

Dyer's first chorus under the direction of Mr. Cox has just completed its first successful year. The chorus has rapidly gained that status that an organization of this type needs.

Dyer is very fortunate that the chorus has been added to its extra-curricular activities.

Mr. Cox,
Director



The Chorus from left to right. Top Row: Pam Perdack, Livia Bogdan, Trudy Bermingham, Pam Wolff, Elaine Haskel, Eve Molson, Rose Stage; 2nd Row: Joan Rokocz, Sandy Bumpus, Bob Cher, John Domke, Tim Parlor, Darlene Hanish, Jackie Cooke; 3rd

Row: Mauritia Zaczlewicz, Virginia Scott, Faye Scott, Joan Henry, Lorraine Verhoeve, Pat Parson, Donna Austgen; 4th Row: Brenda Evans, Charlotte Johnson, Phyllis Maggio, Mary Reising, Charlene Reed, Roberta Stage, Mr. Cox (Director).



A peek at a practice session reveals Chorus members (L to R) Roberta Stage, Rose Stage, Faye Scott, and Livia Bogdan harmonizing on a new piece.

Ambitious Assistants



The office assistants pictured with Mrs. Trapp, treasurer, are Gail Ross, Phyllis Lesich, Susie Hilbrich, Bev Helmer, Kathy Nichols, Eileen Staniszeski, Diane Pawlowski, Marsha Niemeyer, Jayne Masemore, Sue Hammond, Janet Boyd, Barbara Wood, Mary Helderman, Cindy Breitzke, Carol Johnson, and Janet Johnson.

Answering the phone, filing, and typing are just a few of the many tasks which are completed by the office assistants.

Mrs. Howell, Mrs. Trapp, Mrs. Wease, and Mr. Eberly are relieved of many small jobs which are done by their ambitious student assistants.

Library assistants are always eager to check out a book for any student. They learn the methods of running a library and are great assistants to Miss Arbuckle.



Jayne Masemore completes the bulletin board outside the library. This is one of the many jobs completed by the office assistants.



Eager library assistants along with Miss Arbuckle, librarian, are Rita Burris, Charlie Atcher, Wilma O'Brien, Peggy Graves, Diane Schubert, Marti Blaskovich, Joyce Hedricks, Phyllis Lesich, Karen Jones, Pat Bunyard, Georgia Cole, and Larry Bibich. Not pictured are Bill Trapp and Trudy Wise.

Gain Valuable Experience

The T.V. aids are Carol Detchan, Kathy Bayer, Laurel Vicari, Elizabeth Boretti, Larry Mayhew, Lloyd Smith, Tam Burnisan, Dave Glittenburg, Jim Wazneiski, and Henry Yanker. They are pictured with the head of the T.V. aids' department, Mr. Iacanetti.



Lab assistants pictured with Mr. Lucas, chemistry teacher, are Alan Maschger, Pat Gibson, Newell Easley, and David Jahnsan.



As T.V. goes into its second year at Dyer Central, T.V. aids are trained to operate cameras and equipment. A new microphone has been added to the T.V. department as well as many new television sets which are available in every classroom when needed.

The main job of the lab assistants is preparing compounds in order to help students complete their chemistry experiments.

Lights, Camera, Action!!!

Henry Yanker, Kathy Bayer, and Karen Kars fulfill their duties as T.V. aids.



Salutatorian



Sandy Halle

Valedictorian



Phil Govert

Boy's State delegates are: Newell Easley (delegate), Butch Huppenthal (alternate), Phil Govert (delegate), and not pictured Phil Gardner (alternate). Girls State delegates are: Shirley Hoover (alternate), Sandy Halle (delegate), Linda Tussy (delegate), and Gail Ross (alternate).

Seniors Cherish Awards

Marsha Niemeyer
Homemaker of Tomorrow



Dick Rakaczy
Thom McAn Award



James Wozniwski
Bausch & Lomb Science
Award



Newell Easley
Governor's Youth Council





Junior NEDT Winners

Pictured on this page are sophomore and junior students who received certificates of merit for high achievement scores on the NEDT tests. These students had to have scores ranging above the 94 percentile to get these awards. They were presented their certificates at an all school assembly.

The junior winners are Norbert Fortner, Dennis Gilliam, Rich Devine, John Banks, Melvin Pheipho, Alan Armstrong, Ken Kelsey, Norman Bauske, Jim Clear, Mike Muenich, Laurel Vicari, Shirley Burbage, Nora Duncan, Marlene Anderson, Cheryl Anderson, Sandy Ramsey, James Lewkowski, and Ruth Hughes.

Sophomore NEDT Winners

Sophomore award winners are: Dan Jablonski, Larry Ballantyne, Jerry Pawell, Ken Foley, Hank Edwards, Tom Ridgely, Ken Stromberger, Joe Jung, Larry Bibich, Edward Antkowiak, Larry Herrman, Mike Hensley, Kathy Zevkovich, Sandy Ulandowski, Janice Nowakowski, Lynda Love, Cheryl Andrews, Cheryl Ratcliff, and Marcia Rayford.



Additional awards that were received by seniors are:

Cheryl Johnson

G.A.A. Sweater

Thom McAn Award

Carol Detchon

D. A. R. Award

U. N. Trip delegate

Jerry Hancock

National Merit Scholarship recognition

Bob Rayfield

U. N. Trip delegate

\$25 Bond for American Legion Theme Contest

"What Does Freedom Mean to Me?"



Patterns - In Sports

Cheering crowds, the games won and lost, the joy in victory and the frustrations of defeat- all are an invariable phase of sports. . . Although the patterns remain the same, various aspects change. Participants vary each year, rules sometimes are altered, and methods of coaching deviate. In spite of these differences, athletes learn, through competition, the merits of determination and the value of a concerted effort. Sharing the struggle for victory brings forth not only an individual pride, but a sense of responsibility through joint endeavor. These are values that have not changed since competition first began and will continue unchanged forever.



Indians







1962 GRIDDERS: (Top row, left to right) Jim Clair, John DeMory, Phil Govert, Art Herrmon, Jerry Honcock, and Bruce Kilander; (Middle row, left to right) Mike Borsosky, Dick Rokoczy, Rony Ferguson, Lorry Jones, Lorry Robinson, and Russ Vought; (Seated, left to right) Newell Easley, Bob Crider, Dave Totro, Lorry Moriarty, John Banks, Ron Austgen, and Ralph Ochs.

Football-Rugged Sportsmen's Test

Dyer Central football has changed! Under new head coach, Carl Yates, the Indians ripped into the 1962 season with a strong start. After three consecutive, hard-fought conference wins, the Indians sagged into a five-loss slump. The gridders broke their losing streak with a spirited smash of the title-contending Highland Trojans, but ended the season on the short end of the lop-sided Chesterton-Dyer score. The Indian hopes ended in a .400 season after the offense was stunned by the loss of key backs Phil Gardner (halfback) and John DeMory (blocking back).

Football-O Rama
Dyer - 13 Highland - 19

Opponent	We	They
Lowell	28	0
Gary Edison	14	12
Portage	14	6
Griffith	0	18
Merrillville	6	13
Hammond Tech	6	33
Hammond Gavit	0	6
East Gary	6	13
Highland	13	7
Chesterton	7	33

Keen Rivalries; Homecoming Game

At right, centers Bob Crider and Lorry Mariarty, demonstrate their fundamental center's stance.

Below, Larry Jones bursts through the haap just before the Homecoming Game. The cheerleaders holding the haap are bubbling with enthusiasm and excitement.



Larry Jones, three year letterman end, snatched passes thrown by Phil Gardner, Bruce Kilander, and Ron Kelly this season. Larry was elected to the All-Conference Second Team last season and All-Conference First Team this year. Larry's pass-catching ability kept the Indians going when their ground-game was halted.

Tackle Larry Robinson completed his, second lettering season in the tough Indian line. Jerry Hancock, another tackle, "roughed up" the offensive opponents until a foot injury sidelined him for the last two games. Beefy Russ Vaught added strength to the defensive line, also. The combined-600 pounds of these three tackles proved to be an obstacle which most of the halfbacks in the conference could not overcome. Guards Dave Tatro and Art Herrman also finished their last year of Dyer Central Football.

Defensive stalwarts pictured are (left to right) Dick Rakaczy, Russ Vaught, Jerry Hancock, Dave Tatro, Art Herrman, and Larry Robinson.





Above, assistant coaches Matt Gorsich, Ed Robertson, and John Tennant discuss weaknesses and strong points of rival team.



Newell Easley holds as John DeMory kicks one of his numerous practice extra points.

Coaches Stress Fundamentals

Had none of his extra point attempts been blocked, John DeMory would have kicked 14 straight. DeMory, converted to the backfield last season, booted eight consecutive extra points at the beginning of the season and finished with the record 10 of 14. Some of his later attempts were thwarted because of inexperience middle-line blocking.

Holding the extra points and second string quarterback this season was Newell Easley. Newell's small, mobile frame was one of the toughest, in relation to size, that Dyer had in 1962.

Veteran linebacker, Bob Crider, was converted from center to blocking back at mid-season. Bob's crisp blocking stunned defensive backs all season. On defense, Bob's knee-high tackles cut the opponent backs down with only short gains.



Above (left to right) backs Larry Jones, Bruce Kilander, Phil Govert, and John DeMory execute a tricky hand-off maneuver.

Offensive linemen (below, left to right) Rich Devine, Ralph Ochs, Jim Cleair, Larry Moriarty, John Banks,

Mike Barsosky, and Randy Ferguson are listening for jump number.



Phil Gardner, senior halfback was also an Indian representative on the 1962 All-Conference Football Team. This accomplishment is particularly remarkable because Dobie, as he is called, could only participate in five contests. Phil's selection reveals the respect which the Calumet Conference coaches have for his running and passing ability.

And Sportsmanship

Muscular Dick Rakoczy, offensive and defensive end, executed fierce blocks on offense which enabled our backs to run the ends. On defense, Rack was an alert, eager, and rough tackler. Rakoczy's broad-shouldered, 190-pound frame doubled many opponent backs.

Senior guard Phil Govert, was converted to offensive wingback at mid-season. Govert, got his "line-man's dream", a touchdown, in the third quarter of the Highland game. As a defensive linebacker, Phil was awarded the Most Tackles Trophy in 1961.

Although the boys previously mentioned have competed in their last season, Dyer's hopes have surely not dimmed. With hefty linemen Ralph Ochs, Mike Barsosky, John Banks, and Larry Moriarty all returning with a full season of experience, the team will be strong again next year.

Backs Ron Kelly, Ron Austgen, Greg Cashman, Randy Ferguson, and 200 pound Bruce Kilander will also return to the Indian football scene in 1963.



Phil Gardner and Head Coach Yotes talk over offensive strategy during time out. The sweat and grime on Gardner's uniform give a hint of the work he and the others perform on the grid.



Indians John DeMory, Jim Clear, Larry Robinson, Larry Darnell, Phil Gavert, and Dave Tatro jog onto the field after a half-time pep talk.

Halfback Phil Gardner, at left, sprints for yardage toward the sideline as he looks up the field for an opportunity to cut.



Reserve Football Readies Boys For Varsity

Reserve squad: (front row, left to right) Jerry Klee, Bob Gerlach, Rich Devine, John Sedlacek, Mel Piepho, and Bruce Mokate; (middle row, left to right) Dave McFarland, Charlie Detchan,

Verne Seehausen, Paul Apple, Tam Tatro, and Pete Millian; (back, left to right) Larry Darnell, Frank Guess, Mike Hensley, Charlie Vincent, Greg Cashman, Rusty Reeder, and Ron Kelly.





Frosh Gridders: (back row, left to right) Ken Pehlgrim, Ken Robinson, Dove Hoffman, Stanley Siwinsky, Tom Benedict, Jerry Skorupa, Donn Clark, Bill Senzig, (middle row, left to right) Ron Schulte, Dennis Terk, Tom Powlik, Terry Lumas, Don Funderlic,

Bob Hammond, Ed Powell, Andy Hill, Leon Putz, Mark Crawford; (front row, left to right) Greg Stone, Brian Orbon, Mike Pepkowski, Jim Dines, Dick Garlock, George Grafton, Mike Anderson, and Bob Sheaks.

Frosh Football Acquaints Boys With Technique

Below, Mike Clark, senior halfback, is ahead of the defense as he eyes the goal on this long gainer.



Above, second-string backs (left to right) Greg Cashman, Ron Austgen, Newell Easley, and Ron Kelly execute an end run during one of the many practice sessions.

SCORE BOARD

Opponent	We	They
Wheatfield	57	48
Demotte	64	57
Crown Point	54	60
Highland	62	56
Calumet	47	70
Lowell	49	43
Hobart Tourney		
(Calumet)	40	53
Portage	56	64
Gavit Tourney		
(Portage)	69	76
(Gavit)	88	57
Chesterton	60	59
East Gary	48	64
Merrillville	52	75
T.F. North	50	55
Edison	53	60
River Forest	45	50
Hebron	59	70
Gary Wirt	60	45
Griffith	48	74
Sectional		
(Highland)	53	55

At right, Assistant and Freshman coaches Jerry Niemeyer and Lon Lawson study a new play that Head Coach Ed Robertson has just devised.



Cagers Earn Hard-Fought Victories



The 1962-63 Dyer Central Indian basketball team: (Front row, left to right) Larry Jones, Rich Devine, Rich Kenniger, Randy Ferguson, and Manager Mike Muenich; (back row, left to right) Manager Larry Bibich, Tom Brusich, Phil Govert, Joe Britton, and Nevell Easley. Not pictured, Mike Barsosky.

Endurance and finesse are essential to a good basketball playmaker. One driving, jump-shooting guard or one "big" man can make a team. Since Dyer Central's Cage Squad possessed neither a guard who was a dynamic shooter-passer-dribbler, nor a center in the 6'5" or 6'6" bracket, Head Coach Robertson was faced with the tough task of forming all of his material into fundamentally sound ballplayers.

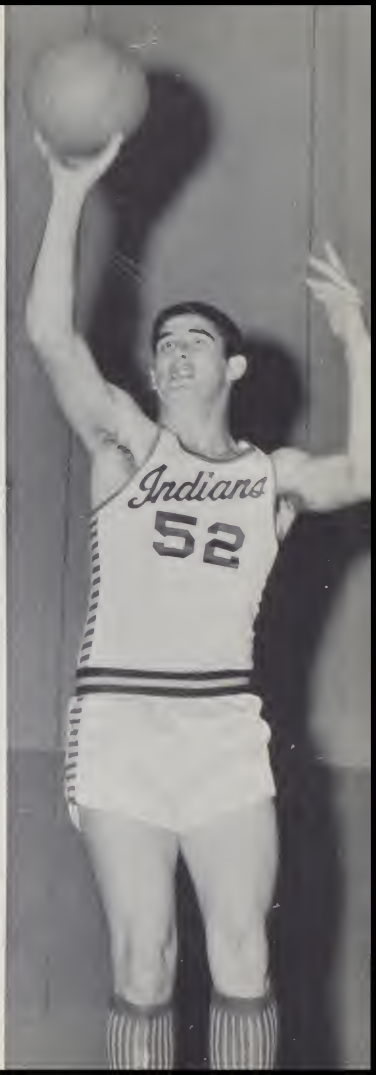
Six seniors and five juniors ranging in height from 5'4" to a shade under 6'2" were the boys that "Robbie" made into a well-balanced basketball team. This unit scalped 7 of 19 opponents before heading to the sectionals. At the Gavitt Holiday Tourney the Indians scored 88 points to out-score Gavitt in the consolation and set a Dyer Central record for points in one game.

"Hoss" Leads Indians

"Hoss" Jones (right), consistent scoring, rebounding, and general floor-play led the Indians to many of their wins. Larry's game average of 19.3 per game was the highest on the squad. The husky 6'1½", 190 lb. Jones-frame could run and shoot with the best in the conference.

Mike Barsosky, a Jones-size junior, captured the high individual point record when he dropped 44 points through the Gavitt hoop during the 88 - 59 Indian-romp of the Gladiators. Barsosky is expected to be a stalwart of the '63-64 squad.

Also on the Indian front line were massive Russ Vaught, and high-jumping juniors Randy Ferguson and Rich Kenniger. Completing the squad were the fore-court generals - the guards. Seniors Newell Easley, Joe Britton, Tom Brusch, and Phil Govert and junior Rich Devine played guard position. Slender, 6'1½" Devine is expected to carry on guard duties on the '63-'64 squad.





During a time-out (left), Coach Robertson suggests changes in the offensive strategy to his cagers.



At right, slender Randy Ferguson lengthens out on a lay-in.

At right, Larry Jones is ready for the rebound as Rich Kenner uses the backboard for two points.



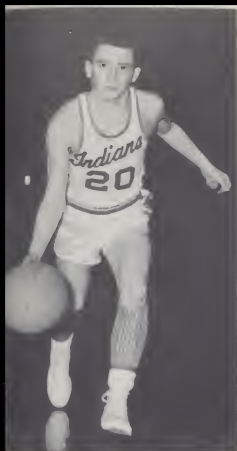
B-Squad And Frosh

Jae Brittan, below, paps through the hoop prior to the warmup as cheerleaders Dayle Tath and Pam Krajewski steady it.



Left, Tam Bruschi flips a pass to Mike Barsosky, as Mike pivots for a lay-up.





Newell Easley, above, advances the ball across the mid-court stripe before setting up a play.



B Squad: (Back, left to right) Tom Delinck, Larry Schaeffer, Ron Kelly, Larry Herman, and Larry Bibich (manager); (Front left to right) Dave Rajahn, Dennis Zaveski, Jan Ranta, Bob Gerlach, and Charlie Vinson.

Pick Up Robbie's Fundamentals

Frosh A-Team (front, left to right): Ken Robinson, Drew Hill, Dan Funderlik, Rich Pruitt, Bruce Kilander, and Tom Mygrants. (Back,

left to right) Jim Benda (manager), Bill Kaslovsky, Chuck Grummer, Bill Senzig, Ron Schulte, Dave Skaggs, Greg Stane.



Frosh B Roster: Bill Herrman, Edwin Schau, Ray Thilmont, Dennis Thiel, Bob Homman, Bob Keilman, Tom Benedict, Glen Peters, Brian Orban, Bill Trapp, Dennis Halfman, and David Sheaks.



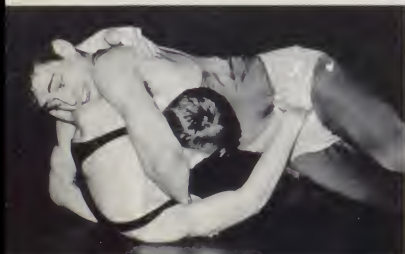
1962-1963 GRAPPLERS: Top Row (left to right) Manager Dave Krumm, Paul Apple, Captain Dick Rackoczy, Dan Pfeiffer, Bob Pearson, Larry Myers, and Coach Jim Rodehorst. Bottom Row

(left to right) Bill Waddington, Calvin Flowers, Carlos Ruiz, Bob Roe, Bill Wilson, Tom Svast, and Warren Pruitt.

Young Grapplers Show Promise

At right Coach Jim Rodehorst and Pete Million demonstrate a new "take-down" to Bob Roe. Coach Rodehorst works closely with his boys all season, showing them all of the escapes, take-downs, and other techniques that he has learned.

Larry Myers (below) strains and drives into his man for a pin.





Rack Wins Sectional!

Wrestling captain Dick Rakoczy was a big factor in Indian success. "Rack" helped Coach Rodehorst by leading the team not only during the matches with his 21-1 record, but also during the nightly practice sessions. While compiling his record of 15 pins out of 21 matches, Rakoczy was able to win the Calumet Conference Championship, Sectional Championship, and Regional Third Place.

In the picture of Rakoczy on this page the referee lofts "Rack's" mighty arm in the traditional sign of victory as his defeated opponent dejectedly leaves the mat.

Sophomore Bill Wilson captured second place at the Calumet Conference Match. Wilson was the only Indian to place at the Conference meet other than Rakoczy.



John DeMory (above left) prepares to chip up to the eighteenth green at Lake Hills as Ron Kelly (above center) "putts out". Jerry Curtis (above right) waits near the "pro shop" for his teammates to finish.



Golf Team Boasts All Returning



Lou Iaconetti and his golfers proudly display their 1962 Calumet Conference Championship Trophy. From left to right they are: Ron Kelly, Bob Roe, Jerry Curtis, Coach Iaconetti, John DeMory, and Newell Easley.

Dyer Central was again successful in winning the Conference Golf Championship in 1962. This marks the fifth title that the Indian golfers have taken within the last six seasons--a record for which Coach Lou Iaconetti should be proud! With all of last year's lettermen returning for the 1963 season, Coach Iaconetti has justified hopes to go "down state."

The well-traveled Indians golf against the best competition in this state. In addition to all of the Hammond and Gary schools, they meet the major schools of South Bend, Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, Laporte, and Michigan City. On this tough schedule, the golfers won 25, lost 9, and tied twice in '62. Having the same first five men this year, they hope to better that already fine count.

Lettermen

Veteran letterman, Newell Easley, will be Dyer's "first man" this spring as he was in 1962. Easley has lettered in golf at Dyer since his freshman year. This season, with senior John DeMory, junior Jerry Curtis, and sophomores Ron Kelly and Bob Roe smashing drives and sinking twenty footers along with Easley, the team has the material to win the conference and go on to state competition.





Phil Gardner, senior letterman, at the start of a 100 yard dash at left. Paint-getter, Rich Holmes (right), straining for an extra few inches in the broad jump.



Individual Accomplishment

Coaches Paul Hayes and John Tennant (below) discussing the squad's chances and plans for the 1963 Conference race.



Through Individual



At right, sophomore Tam Delinck finishes ahead of the pack in the strenuous mile-run.

Dyer Central's Cinder Squad finished 8th in the twelve-team Calumet Conference in 1962. The Indians won 4 meets and lost 4 by defeating 9 of 16 opponents. Rich Holmes, senior track veteran, was the highest point-getter on the track team. Holmes' well-developed body flew to winning heights in the pole vault in most of last year's meets. Holmes also participated in the broad jump. Phil Gardner, dashman, and Joe Lucas, miler, are also returning senior lettermen. Rich Keninger, 440 yard dasher; Randy Ferguson, distance runner; and Jim Senzig, hurdler are returning junior stalwarts. Sophomore miler, Tom Delinck, will return in 1963 after a promising show in '62.

Self-Conditioning

Senior letterman Mike Clark sprinted in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, ran in the half-mile relay, and participated in the high jump in 1962. The picture at the right shows the muscular strain on Mike's body at the beginning of a 100 yard romp. The effort put forth by these individuals not only during meets, but also during practice sessions is rewarded with significant blue, red, or white ribbons as the only material recognition that cinder-men receive.

Having these boys returning in 1963, Coaches John Tennant and Paul Hayes expect to improve upon last year's record.

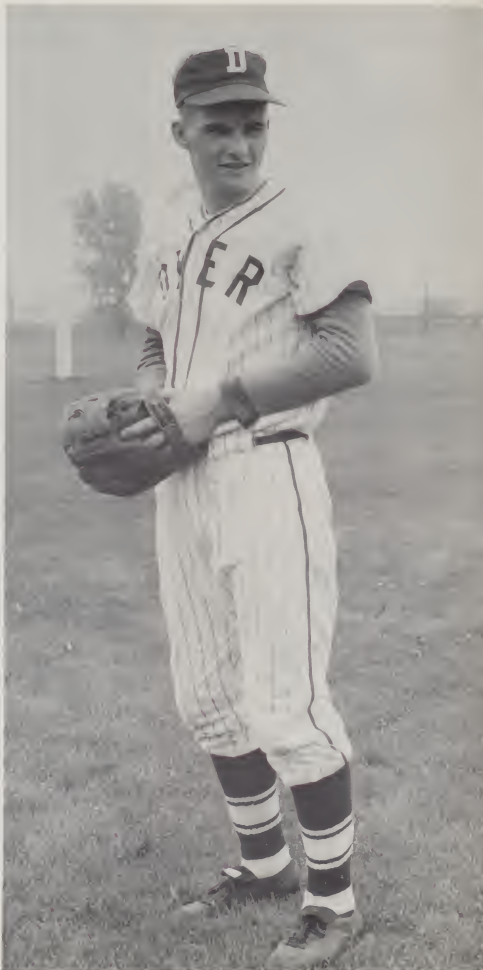


New Coach Brings Promise To Baseball Outlook

In 1962, the Indian Diamond Squad, with just four senior players, got five conference wins against six defeats. Behind the power hitting of seniors Jim Austgen, Bob Wells, and Dennis Hardy, the club outlasted their opponents in their wins. Now, with just four graduated lettermen, new Head Coach Al Pilarcik is studying the records in an effort to plan the 1963 strategy. Mr. Pilarcik, formerly a major-league ballplayer, will attempt to put the Indians among the conference leaders. Coach Lon Lawson will assist Coach Pilarcik with the hardballers.

At the Griffith Invitational Tourney the Indians opened the season with a second place tournament finish. The close of the season was a disheartening conference loss to Merrillville. During the season, Joe Britton, relief pitcher, won three conference ballgames with no conference defeats. Joe's junk baffled fast-ball hitters all spring. Phil Govert, a four-year pitching letterman, will hurl for the Indians again in '63. In 1960 Phil lettered in his freshman year as a relief pitcher and short-stop. As a sophomore starter in 1961, Phil was selected to the All-Conference Baseball Team after compiling a 4 and 2 record for that season. Govert, having had a slump season in 1962, is ready for the chance to pitch to conference hitters this coming spring and he is hoping to better the record that he made in 1961.

Bob Crider, four-year letterman catcher, will receive for Britton and Govert this season. Bob had the misfortune of receiving a fractured collarbone last season in the Whiting game. He incurred the injury while attempting to keep the winning run from scoring. The result was the loss of the game, 2-1, and the loss of the starting catcher for the remainder of the season.





Above, second baseman Zig Vrabel demonstrates proper bunting stance to Dick Rakoczy, veteran outfielder.



Joe Britton, Larry Jones, Jerry Hancock, and Rich Devine (above, left to right) watch one of their teammates work at the plate.

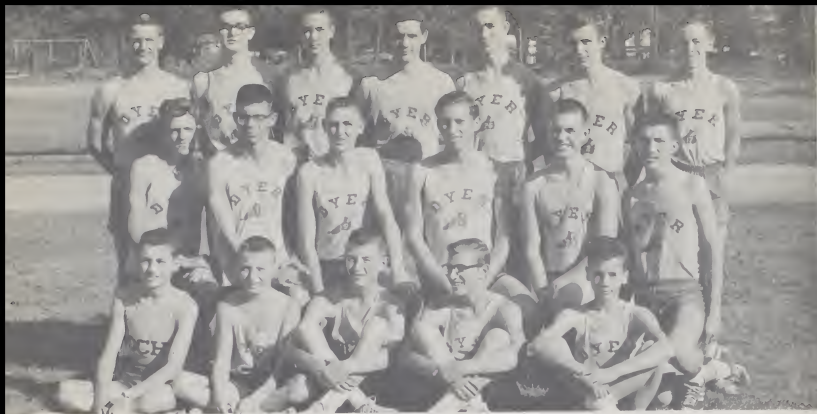


Senior receiver Bob Crider (right) warming up the pitcher prior to the start of the first inning.



Determined-looking Al Pilarcik (right) surveys the ballplayers that will return for the 1963 season. The players are, at left: (front row, left to right) Dick Rakoczy, Larry Jones, Rich Devine, and Pat Vrabel; (back row, left to right) Phil Govert, Gene Shepler, Jerry Hancock, Joe Britton, and Assistant Coach Lon Lawson.





Endurance-Keynote To Harrier Success

Members of the 1962 Cross-Country Team above were (top row, left to right) Jim Senzig, Dayle Estes, Chuck Grummer, Bill Neal, Tom Delinck, Wayne Hendrix, and Dennis Crawford; (middle row, left to right) Gary Long, Rich Kenniger, Larry Taylor, Bob Burish, Tom Mygrants, and Gary Petzinger; (front row, left to right) Jim Anderson, Bill Herman, Dennis Thiel, Larry Herman, and Bill Trapp.



Coach Paul Hayes (left) asserts that the Indian chances were hindered greatly by the loss of Joe Britton, 1961 All-Conference Harrier, due to a lung condition.

Preparing for the start of a grueling two-mile jaunt are (below, left to right) lettermen Gary Long, Tom Delinck, Bob Burish, Jim Senzig, Wayne Hendrix, Gary Petzinger, and Rich Kenniger.





Intramural officers Rich Devine, Mr. Ruff (co-ordinator), Mike Barsosky and Mike Muenich.



Typical intramural shenanigans-Rich Sambrooks stuffs Mike Pepkowski into a garbage can. Apparently Pepkowski wasn't too good!

Bob Sambrooks and Wayne Schupp leap for tip as Art Jones and Dan Pfeiffer wait for outcome.



Intramural Athletics

Referee Bruce Kilander flips ball up as Larry Taylor and Larry Friederici ready to coil. Jerry Powell waits results in background.

Intramural Scoreboard

Pi-Rok	6-0
207	4-2
Iquanas	4-2
Avengers	3-3
Majestics	3-3
Kript Kickers	2-4
Lawson's Boys	1-5
Latin	1-5







Patterns - Of People

The heart of the school-students-makes up the pulsating pattern of life at Dyer Central. Hopes soar high for the athletic teams and grades, while dreams of the future include, for many, further education. Each individual student leaves his mark on the personality of the school, for a school is the reflection of its students.

Both happiness and sadness are experienced as Dyer students follow their daily routine. Close friendships are strengthened and weak ones dissolved as habit patterns are developed among the student body, and each class courses along toward graduation.

Work filled days and fun filled nights rounded out the pattern of life for the students. Fads were accepted or rejected as tastes changed. Each day brought a new experience to help make the high school years of Dyer's students the best in their lives.

All these things and many more went to make up the pattern of '63 for Dyer Central.

Seniors Scan



The Senior class officers led their class in setting a fine example for underclassmen. They are pictured with their sponsor, Mr. Phillips. Danny Stephen (V-Pres.), Marsh Niemeyer (Treas.), Mr. Phillips, Tom Brusch, (Pres.), Linda Tussey (Sec'y).



MARILOU ADAMS
Sunshine Society 1, 2, 3; Y-Teens 4; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



BARRY AHLBORN
Letterman's Club 3, 4; F.T.A. 3; Sportsman's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Jacketmon 4.



JAMES ATWOOD
Cross Country 1; Baseball 1.



MARY AUSTGEN
Sunshine Society 1, 2, 3; Home Ec. Club 1; Pep Club 1, 2; Majorettes 2; German Club 3, 4.

ELAINE BAAKE
Commercial Club 2, 3; Drama Club 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3; M.P.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunshine Society 1, 2, 3; Y-Teens 4; Band 1, 2, 3.



New Horizons

We, the class of '63, have arrived at a decisive moment in our lives: we must now choose what our futures will be. Some of us will go on to study at college or trade school; others will begin full-time employment; still others may join the armed services. Wherever we go from here, whatever we do, we will remember Dyer Central with gratitude and fondness. As a class, we have produced a very successful Prom, "Under Paris Skies." Ours was also the class that set the precedent of a Junior Class Play by presenting THE CURIOUS SAV-AGE in the spring of '62. We have built Homecoming floats, operated the Coke bar, sold candy, and organized various skating parties, dances, and even a car wash. Now however, we must do things as individuals, for that is the significance of Graduation.



Jerry Hancock was Dyer's high scorer in the National Merit Qualifying Test. He received a letter of commendation for his fine performance.



ELISABETH BARETTI

An exchange student from Germany 4; Y-Teens 4; G.A.A. 4; Art Club 4; German Club 4; TV-Aid 4; Drama Club 4; Echo (Lay-out).



BILL BIRCH

Band 1, 2, 3, 4.



WARREN BOLLER



JANET BOYD

Sunshine Society 1, 2; Y-Teens 4; Pep Club 1, 3; Home Ec. Club 3, 4 (V. Pres.); Majorettes 3; Office Assistant 4.

KATHY BOYER

Drama Club 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4 (Sec'y); Sunshine Society 1, 2, 3; Y-Teens 4; Cheerleader 4 (Varsity); Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Majorettes 1, 2, 3; Junior Class Play 3; Comet Staff 4 (Assistant Editor).





CYNTHIA BREITZKE
Sunshine Society 1, 2, 3;
Y-Teens 4 (Treas.); Pep
Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Of-
ficer 1, 2, 3 (V-Pres.);
Comet Staff 4 (Exchange
Editor).



THOMAS BRUSCH
Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4
(V-Pres.); Latin Club 1, 2,
3; Science Club 1; Student
Council 2; M.P.C. 3; Comet
Staff 4 (TV Crew); NEDT 3;
Class Officer 3, 4 (Pres.);
Track 1, 2; Cross Country
1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.



PATRICIA BUNYARD
Commercial Club 2, 3, 4;
Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Sun-
shine Society 1; M.P.C. 2,
3, 4; Science Club 1; Band
1.

EDWARD BURNS
Industrial Arts Club 2, 3, 4;
Track 1, 2; Cross Country
1, 2; Wrestling 1.

LINDA BURTON
Sunshine Society 1, 2, 3;
Y-Teens 4; Cheerleader 1;
Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



BYRCE CLARK



JOSEPH BRITTON
Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4;
Track 3; Cross Country 2,
3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Jacketman 4.



ROBERT BURISH
Lettermen's Club 3; Sports-
men's Club 1; Golf 2;
Cross Country 3; Jacket-
man 1.



THOMAS BURNISON
Drama Club 3, 4; Latin
Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science
Club 1; F.T.A. 3, 4; Band
1, 2, 3, 4; Comet Staff 4
(TV Crew); Junior Class
Play 3.

THOMAS BURTON
Art Club 2 (V-Pres.).

RONALD CARTER
Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1,
2, 3; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3.



MIKE CLARK
Latin Club 1; Lettermen's
Club 3, 4; Class Officer
2 (Pres.); Football 3, 4;
Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross
Country 1, 2; Basketball 1,
2, 3; Jacketmen 4; Intra-
mural 4.





CLAUDE COLE
Sportsmen's Club 1, 2, 3,
4; Football 1; Baseball 1,
2.



JAN CULVER
Sunshine Society 2; Span-
ish Club 2.



MARLA DAVIS
Majorettes 1, 2.

THOMAS DEMIK
Drama Club 4 (V-Pres.);
Latin Club 3; M.P.C. 3;
Comet Staff 4 (Reporter);
Junior Class Play (3).

JOHN DEMORY
Lettermen's Club 3, 4 (Exe-
cutive Council); Sports-
men's Club 1; Football 2,
3, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; Baseball
1, 2; Jacketmen 4.



NEWELL EASLEY
Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4;
Student Council 1, 3, 4;
Spanish Club 1; Lettermen's
Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Sportsmen's Club 1, 2, 3,
4; Boy's State Delegate 3;
Football 2, 3, 4; Cross
Country 1; Basketball 1, 2,
3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Jack-
etmen 4; Echo 4 (Business
Manager).



ROBERT CRIDER
Spanish Club 1, 2; Lettermen's
Club 1, 2 (Executive
Council) 3, 4; Football 1,
2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Base-
ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Jacketmen
4; Intramurals 3, 4.



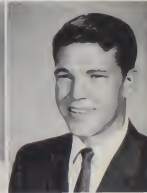
WAYNE DEGOY
Science Club 1; Spanish
Club 2; Sportsmen's Club,
1, 2, 3; Chess Club 4;
Band 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2.



MIKE DELINCK
Nat'l Honor Society 4;
Track 2, 3; Cross Country
1; Basketball 1; Intramurals
3; German Club 3, 4.

CAROL DETCHON
Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4
(Treas.); Drama Club 3, 4;
Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-
Teens 4; Sunshine Society
1, 2; Science Club 2, 3, 4;
UN Trip 3; NEDT 2, 3;
Echo 4 (Co-Editor); Junior,
Class Play 3; T.V. Aid 3, 4,

CHARLES DRAPER
Industrial Arts Club 4;
Sportsmen's Club 1, 4;
Band 1, 2, 3, 4.



JUNE EDWARDS
Y-Teens 4; Home Ec. Club
1; Pep Club 1; Majorettes
2, 3.



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BERNARD ESBOLDT
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PATRICK GIBSON
Sportsmen's Club 1, 2, 3,
4 (Pres.); Cross Country
1; Basketball 1; Baseball
1, 2, 3.

MARION GLOSER
Commercial Club 4; Pep
Club 1, 4; Sunshine So-
ciety 1; Y-Teens 4; Home
Ec. Club 3, 4; Majorettes,
1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3.



ROBERT GROVE
Spanish Club 2, 3; Sports-
men's Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Track 1; Intramurals 2, 4.



GENE FISHER
Spanish Club 1, 2; Foot-
ball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3,
4; Basketball 1; Intramurals
1, 2.



BILL GOVERT

PHILIP GOVERT
Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4
(Pres.); Student Council 1,
2, 3, 4 (Pres.); Lettermen's
Club 1, 2, 3 (Sec'y), 4;
Class Trea. 1; Boy's State
Delegate 3; NEDT 2; Foot-
ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball
1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3,
4; Jacketmen 4; Echo 4,
(Sports).



ROBERT GRIMBLE
Sportsmen's Club 1, 2;
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track
1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2.

MARIETTA GRIMMER
Sunshine Society 1; Home
Ec. Club 1.



PHILIP GARDNER
Nat'l Honor Society 4;
Student Council 1; Jacket-
man 4; Letterman's Club
3, 4 (Sec'y); Sportsman's
Club 3; Class officer 1
(Pres.); Alternate Boy's
State; NEDT 2, 3; Football
1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4;
Intramurals 3; Echo Co-
editor; German Club 3
(V. Pres.) 4 (Pres.) All
Conf. Football.





SANDRA HALLE

Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; Dromo Club 3; Sunshine Society 3; Y-Teens 4; Girl's State Delegate 3; Comet Staff 4 (Business Manager); NEDT 2, 3; Office Assistant 3; German Club 3, 4; Junior Class Play 3.

Hey Hermon! Are you reading or sleeping?



SUSAN HAMMOND

Sunshine Society 1, 3; Y-Teens 4; Home Ec. Club 3, 4 (Pres.); Pep Club 3; Office Assistant 4.



JERRY HANCOCK

Lettermen's Club 3, 4; German Club 3, 4; NEDT 2, 3; NMSQT 4; Sportsmen's Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Sec'y); Football 1, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Jocketmen 4.



ARTHUR HERRMAN

Sportsman's Club 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2; Track 1; Golf 1, 2.



DAVID HILBRICH

Football 2, 3.



MARY HELDERMAN

Drama Club 3, 4; Sunshine Society 1, 3; Y-Teens 4 (Project Chairman); Home Ec. Club 1; Pep Club 3, 4; Office Assistant 4; Junior Class Play 3; German Club 3; Echo 4 (Layout).



WAYNE HENDRIX

Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4; Baseball 4; Jocketmen 4.



BEVERLY HELMER

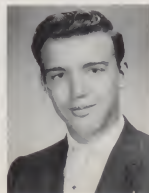
Nat'l Honor Society 4; Commercial Club 4; Sunshine Society 2, 3; Y-Teens 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Comet Staff 4 (Reporter); Office Assistant 4; Transferred from Bishop Noll 2.

NORM HEMPHILL
Transferred from Hammond Tech 4; Golf 4.



SUSAN HILBRICH

Dromo Club 4 (Sec'y); Sunshine Society 3; Y-Teens 4; Pep Club 4; Office Assistant 4; Echo 4 (Layout); Junior Class Play 3; Transferred from Bishop Noll 3.



Senior Portraits



WILLIAM HOGGE
Industrial Arts Club 3; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4; Sportsmen's Club 4; Football 2; Track 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 1; Basketball 1; Wrestling 3; Intramurals 3; Jockeimen 4.



RICHARD HOLMES
Science Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4; Sportsmen's Club 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Jockeimen 4.

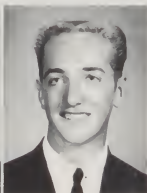


SHIRLEY HOOVER
Not'l Honor Society 4; Drama Club 4; Sunshine Society 1, 2, 3 (V-Pres.); Y-Teens 4 (Pres.); Student Council 3, 4 (Sec'y, Treas.); Home Ec. Club 1; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Office Assistant 4; Girl's State Alternate 3; Junior Class Play 3; Echo 4 (Typist).

RANDY HORNER
Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sportsmen's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2; Wrestling 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Jockeimen 4.



FRANCIS HUPPENTHAL
Not'l Honor Society 3, 4 (Historian); Latin Club 3, 4; Boy's State Alternate 3; Echo 4 (Advertiser).



RAYMOND IDDINGS
Commercial Club 2, 3, 4; Industrial Arts Club 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 4; Football 1.



ELDON JOHNSON
Industrial Arts Club 4; Football 1.



JANET JOHNSON
Sunshine Society 1, 3; Y-Teens 4 (Program Chairman); Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3; Majorettes 2; Office Assistant 4.



ARTHUR JONES
Sportsmen's Club 1, 2; Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 4.

CHERYL JOHNSON
Drama Club 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Sunshine Society 1, 2, 3; Y-Teens 4 (Asst. Projects); F.T.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2 (Treas.); 3, 4 (Pres.); G.A.A. State Award; Junior Class Play 3; Echo 4 (Lay-out).

CAROL JOHNSON
Commercial Club 4; Sunshine Society 2, 3; Y-Teens 4; Home Ec. Club 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Majorettes 1, 2, 3; Office Assistant 4.



Finally Arrive



LARRY JONES

Spanish Club 1, 2; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4 (V-Pres.); Sportsmen's Club 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Jacketmen 4.



Barbara Wood studies diligently while the shadow of the world problems hangs over.



RONALD LAWROSKY
Spanish Club 2; Lettermen's Club 4; Track 3, 4.



JERRY JULIAN



MICHAEL KEILMAN
Industrial Arts Club 2, 3;
Intramurals 2, 3.



JOSEPH LUCAS
Lettermen's Club 1, 2 (Executive Council); 3, 4; F.T.A. 4; Track 1, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.



CECELIA JUNG

Transferred from Bishop Noll 3; Y-Teens 4; M.P.C. 4; Art Club 4.

DAVID KLEIST
Commercial Club 3; Art Club 2, 3, 4.



RONALD KOSTELINK
Industrial Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



PHYLLIS LESICH
Sunshine Society 1, 2, 3; Y-Teens 4; Home Ec. Club 1; Pep Club 1.

Scholarships Present



Seniors, Newell Eastley and Joe Ochs, display the spirit of Homecoming as they prepare for the annual bonfire.



PHYLLIS LUDWIG
Commercial Club 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Sunshine Society 1, 2, 3; Y-Teens 4; Majorettes 2; Office Assistant 4.



WILLIAM MacDonald
Sportsmen's Club 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.



MARY McELROY
Transferred from Columet City 3; Y-Teens 4; M.P.C. 4; Band 3, 4.



SHARON McFARLAND
Drama Club 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Sunshine Society 1, 2, 3; Y-Teens 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; M.P.C. 1, 2, 3, 4 (Sec'y); Echa 4 (Lay-out).



LYNDA McPHERSON
Commercial Club 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4 (Trea.); Home Ec. Club 1, 2; Sunshine Society 1, 2 (Board); 3; Y-Teens 4; F.T.A. 3, 4; Comet Staff 4 (Reporter); Junior Class Play 3; German Club 3.



ALICE MALSCH
Latin Club 3; M.P.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunshine Society 1, 2, 3; Y-Teens 4; Pep Club 1; Band 2, 3; Comet Staff 4 (Reporter); Junior Class Play 3.



ALLAN MASCHGER
Drama Club 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Sportsmen's Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; NEDT 1, 2; Junior Class Play 3; Wrestling 1, 2.

Opportunities For Seniors



JAYNE MASEMORE
Pep Club 3, 4; M.P.C. 2, 3, 4; Y.F.C. 4 (Pres.); Office Assistant 4.



HERMAN MATLOCK
Drama Club 4; Latin Club 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 4; Wrestling 3; Baseball 2, 4; Intramurals 2, 3; All-State Band 2, 3, 4.



GAYLE MAYDEN
Sunshine Society 1; Home Ec. Club 4; Pep Club 1; M.P.C. 4.



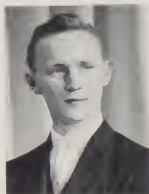
RICHARD MEYERS
Industrial Arts Club 2, 3, 4; Football 2.

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JACK MILLER

FLOYD MILLER
Transferred from Hammond Tech 4.



ROBERT MOWERY
Art Club 3, 4.



TURHON MURAD
Drama Club 4; Spanish Club 1; F.T.A. 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pres.); All-State Band 4.



LEROY MYSLIEWICZ
Wrestling 2.



KATHY NICHOLS
Sunshine Society 3; Y-Teens 4 (V-Pres.); Pep Club 1, 3, 4; Drama Club 4; Office Assistant 4.



MARSHA NIEMEYER
Nat'l Honor Society 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Sunshine Society 1, 2, 3; Y-Teens 4 (Activities Chairman); Student Council 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pres.); NEDT 2; Office Assistant 4; Class Treas. 3, 4; Echo 4 (Layout); Junior Class Play 3.



DWIGHT NOBLE
F.T.A. 2, 3 (V-Pres.), 4 (Pres.); Band 1, 2, 3, 4.



JOSEPH OCHS

Sportsmen's Club 1, 2; Art Club 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3; Golf 3, 4; Football 2.

JOHN PALM

Country 2, 3; Golf 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Wrestling 3, 4.

DENNIS PARKER

Science Club 1, 2; Chess Transferred from Hammond 4; Comet Staff 4 (Reporter).

BARBARA PARKS

Science Club 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 4; M.P.C. 4; Art Club 4; Chess Club 4; NEDT 3; Football 1, 2; Track 1; Basketball 1, 2; Golf 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4.

GREGORY PARLOR

Science Club 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 4; M.P.C. 4; Art Club 4; Chess Club 4; NEDT 3; Football 1, 2; Track 1; Basketball 1, 2; Golf 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4.



DIANNE PAWLOWSKI

Sunshine Society 1, 2, 3; Y-Teens 4; Pep Club 1, 3, 4; Office Assistant 4.

Bab Grove and Jan Culver survey the week's activities as monitor Bob Burish does his chemistry.



VIRGINIA PAYNE

Sunshine Society 1; Home Ec. Club 4; Pep Club 1.



WANDA PEARSON

Pep Club 3; M.P.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.F.C. 4.



FRANK PEPKOWSKI

Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 2.



ANDREW PFEIFFER

Industrial Arts Club 4; Transferred from Bishop Sportsmen's Club 2, 4; Nail 3; Latin Club 3; Football 1, 3; Basketball 1; Wrestling 3, 4.



STEVEN PETERS

Transferred from Bishop Sportsmen's Club 2, 4; Nail 3; Latin Club 3; Football 1, 3; Basketball 1; Wrestling 3, 4.



JERRY PIEPHO
Spanish Club 1, 2; Sports-
men's Club 4.



RICHARD RAKOCZY
Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3,
4 (Executive Council) (Pres.);
Faatball 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrest-
ling 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2,
3, 4; Jacketmen 4.



ROBERT RAYFIELD
Drama Club 4 (Pres.); Lat-
in Club 1, 2, 3; F.T.A. 3, 4;
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All-State 2,
All-Star 3; Band; UN-Trip
3; Junior Class Play 3; Golf
2, 4.



MICHAEL RIESE
Science Club 1.



BERYL ROBERTSON
Transferred from Ham-
mond Tech. 4.



LAWRENCE ROBINSON
Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Faat-
ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling
1, 2; Jacketmen 4.



GAIL ROSS
Sunshine Society 1, 2, 3;
Y-Teens 4 (Recording Sec'y);
Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Comet
Staff 4 (Editor); Office
Assistant 4; Class Sec'y 2,
3; NEDT 3; Girl's State
Alternate 3; Junior Class
Play 3.



LOUIS ROSS
Transferred from East Chi-
cago Roosevelt.



THERESA RUISELS
Sunshine Society 1, 2, 3;
Y-Teens 4; Home Ec. Club
1; Pep Club 1, 2; Major-
ettes 1, 2, 3, 4 (Head Drum
Major).



ROBERT SAMBROOKS
Faatball 3; Track 2.



ROBERT SAVILLE
Industrial Arts Club 4; Sci-
ence Club 1, 2; Sports-
men's Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Chess Club 4; German
Club 3; Golf 1, 2; Intra-
mural 3.

Graduation Climaxes



JOHN SCHILLING



ROSEMARIE SCHUBERT
Commercial Club 2, 3;
Drama Club 4; Latin Club
2, 3; Sunshine Society 1;
Y-Teens 4; M.P.C. 1, 2
(Sec'y.), 3 (V-Pres.); 4 (Pres.);
Comet Staff 4 (Photograph-
er); German Club 3, 4.



KENNETH SHEARER
Art Club 1; Chess Club 4. Football 1.



DOMINIC SITOWSKI



CAROL SCHUTZ
Sunshine Society 1, 2, 3;
Y-Teens 4; Home Ec. Club
1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2,
3, 4; Art Club 4.



ROSE STAGE



BARBARA SCHUTZ
Drama Club 3; Latin Club
3; Sunshine Society 1, 2,
3; Y-Teens 4; Home Ec.
Club 1; F.T.A. 4; Pep Club
3, 4; Comet Staff 4 (Re-
porter); NEDT 2.



ERWIN SCHUTZ
Industrial Arts Club 4.



FAYE SCOTT
Transferred from Ham-
mond Tech 3; Home Ec.
Club 4; Chorus 4.



EILEEN STANISZESKI
Drama Club 3, 4; Sun-
shine Society 1, 2, 3; Y-
Teens 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3,
4 (Sec'y.); Comet Staff 4
(Fashions); Office Assis-
tant 4; Class Sec'y 1; NEDT
1, 2; Junior Class Play 3.

Twelve Years



DANNY STEPHEN
Student Council 4; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Executive Council), 1, 2, 3; Class Treas. 2, V-Pres. 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Jack-etmen 4; Echo 4 (Circulation).



JAMES STEPHENSON
Science Club 1; Spanish Club 4; F.T.A. 4; Sports-men's Club 1.



HAROLD STIENER
Transferred from Crown Track 1, Cross Country 1. Paint 4.



JOYCE TARKINGTON
Commercial Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Y-Teens 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; M.P.C. 1 (Recorder), 2 (Sec'y.), 3, 4; Majorettes 2.

LARRY TANGERMAN
Transferred from Ham-mond Tech 2; Spanish Club 2; Baseball 2; Golf 4.



DAVID TATROS
Lettermen's Club 4; Latin Club 2; Sportsmen's Club 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Bas-ketball 2; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3.



REGINALD TERRY
Industrial Arts Club 4.



LINDA TUSSEY
Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4 (Sec'y.); Sunshine Society 1, 2, 3; Student Council 2; Pep Club 2, 3; Majorettes 2, 3, 4; Class Sec'y. 4; Girl's State Delegate 3; NEDT 2, 3; Echo 4 (Copy); Y-Teens 4.



VICTORIA VAUGHN
Sunshine Society 1, 2, 3; Home Ec. Club 3, 4 (Treas. and Sec'y); Spanish Club 3, 4; F.T.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

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RUSSELL VAUGHT
Spanish Club 1, 2; Sports-
men's Club 1; Football 3,
4; Cross Country 1, 2;
Basketball 1, 2.



LORRAINE VERHOEVE
Sunshine Society 1, 2, 3;
Y-Teens 4; Pep Club 1, 4;
Chorus 1, 4.



PATRICK VRABEL
Student Council 2, 3, 4
(V-Pres.); Lettermen's Club
2, 3, 4; Comet Staff 4
(Sports); Wrestling 2; Base-
ball 3, 4; Jacketmen 4.

Sports Highlighted



WILLIAM WADDINGTON
Spanish Club 1, 2; Letter-
men's Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Exe-
cutive Council); Sports-
men's Club 3, 4; Chess
Club 4; Football 1, 2, 3;
Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling
1, 2, 3, 4; Jacketmen 4.



GARY WHITAKER
Cross Country 1, 2; Intro-
mouls 3, 4.

SHELIA WILLIAMS
Transferred from Hom-
and Mortan 4.



RICHARD WILSON
Art Club 3, 4; Wrestling 4;
Intromouls 3.



TRUDY WISE
Sunshine Society 1, 2, 3;
Y-Teens 4; Pep Club 1, 2,
3, 4; Library Assistant 4.





PAMELA WOLFF

Transferred from Lowell
3; Sunshine Society 3; Y-
Teens 4; Pep Club 3, 4;
Chorus 3, 4.



BARBARA WOOD

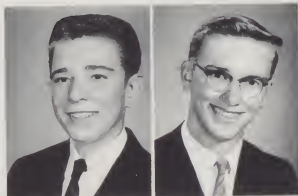
Sunshine Society 1, 3; Y-
Teens 4; Home Ec. Club
3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Office
Assistant 4.



JAMES WOZNIEWSKI

Dromo Club 3, 4; Nat'l
Honor Society 3, 4; Latin
Club 1, 2, 3; Science 1, 2,
3, 4; F.T.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; M.
P.C. 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 4;
NEDT 1, 2; N.S.F. 2; Echo
4 (Photographer); German
Club 3, 4.

By Seniors



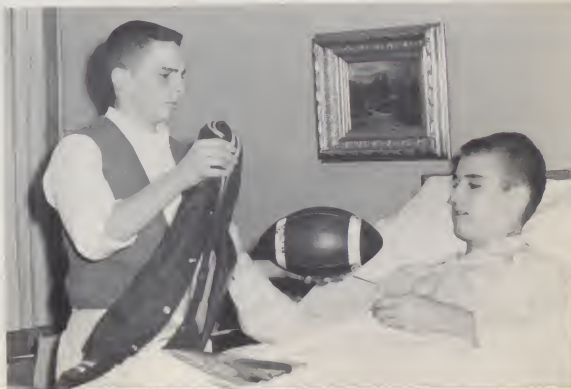
GARY WRIGHT

Transferred from High-
land 4.

HENRY YONKER

Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
German Club 3; T.V. Aid
3, 4.

Newell Eosley presents
disabled Phil Gordner with
his Lettermen's jacket, also
a football outographed by
the football team after the
Highland victory.



Juniors



Junior class officers are Mr. Mayhugh (sponsor), Laurel Vicari (V. President), Shirley Burbage (Secretary), Sharon Putz (President), and Randy Ferguson (Treasurer).

Surmounting the trials and tribulations usually presented to any Junior class, Dyer Central's class of '64 met the challenge and promises to emerge as one of Dyer Central's outstanding classes. Their members are prominent in scholarship, athletics, leadership, and friendship.

Wiser and more experienced, they now stand ready to assume the Seniors' role and lead Dyer Central to another year.

Mike Barsosky
Norman Bauske
Lorry Beilfuss
Rich Bellomy
Beverly Bernard

Terry Bickham
Martha Blaskovich
Livia Bogdon
Lorry Baling
Linda Bashell

Craig Boucher
Gole Brown
Barbara Bucha
Shirley Burbage
Doug Burris

Gerrri Adler
Bill Ahrendt

Sharon Anvick
John Albers

Cheryl Anderson
Marlene Anderson

Alan Armstrong
Peggy Atwood

Jean Autry
Joe Balcerok
John Banks



Among Leaders In Scholarship



Nancy Caldwell
Bonnie Cameron
Greg Cashman
Dennis Christ
Susan Chunilla



James Clear
Georgia Cole
Dennis Crawford
Terry Cracker
Gerald Curtis



Diane Crech
Gary Delph
Mike DeVille
Richard DeVine
Frank Dietrich



Nara Duncan
Elaine Easton
Jay Eastwood
Robert Eaton
Minto Edwards



Jack Elder
Kerry Ellis
Linda Ellsworth
Andria Fairbanks
Sharan Fouser



Randall Ferguson
Kathy Fisk
Loretta Fogarty
Norbert Fartener
Bill Foster



Larry Friedrice
Susan Fulton
Karen Furman
Kathy Gannon
Nancy Galbreath



Paul Gerlach
Dennis Gilliam
Linda Glascoff
Peggy Graves
Judy Hall

Juniors



Bert Horless
Leon Heldt



Joanne Henry
Dave Higgins



Paul Hilbrich
Judy Hoffman

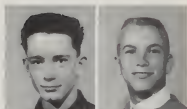


Ruth Hughes
James Immerfall



Anton Jacobsen
Jack Jerolds

"Want to go?" That's what Pam Krajewski is asking Mike Meunich.



David Johnson
Dwayne Johnson



Karen Jones
Al Keilman



Jerry Keilman
Kenneth Kelsey



Richard Kenniger
Mark Kinghorn



Frank Kleine
Linda Knapik



Bob Koenigsmann
Michael Koepel



George Kollar
Ronnie Kondrat



Pam Krajewski
Wayne Kraoswyk

Participate In Varied Activities



David Krumm
Lenny Kuffel



Paul Ladd
John Larimer



Mary Laskey
Linda Lax



James Lewkowski
Kenneth Link



Lorraine Lisczak
Gary Long



Greg Manchak
Lawrence Mayhew



Richard McBee
Linda McGuffy



Judy McKinley
James Miel

Judy Mills
James Misner



Cheryl Malson
Eve Malson



Larry Mariarty
Mike Muenich



Larry Myers
Bill Neal



Susan Newland
Wilma O'Brien



Ralph Ochs
Bob O'Dell



Jane Osborne
Kathleen Osborn



Karen Palm
Rager Parsons





Generous senior, Marsha Niemeyer, donates a dollar (?) to the Junior-operated cake bar. Serving her are: Sharon An-

vick, Lydia Ruiz, Karen Furman, and Mary Kay Yuknis.

Juniors Make Profit On

David Payne
Charles Pearson
Alice Peifer
Erna Pender
Mary Peters
Donald Phillips
Wanda Phillips

Beverly Piepha
Melvin Piepha
Mary Plese
Judy Pafelski
Jim Postma
Marcia Poortinga

Cynthia Punak
Sharon Putz
Rick Ramirez
Sandra Ramsey
Shirley Redar
Karen Reeder

Russell Reeder
Barbara Rhoads
Wilbert Risch
Sharon Ruban
Lydia Ruiz
Richard Sambrooks





John Sedlocek
Verne Seehausen
Heidi Sencoj
Carol Schiffbauer
Robert Schilling

Diono Schubert
James Senzig
Betty Shan
Gene Shepler
Wayne Shupp

Richard Simms
Cynthia Smith
Dawn Smith
James Smith
Dove Sponier

James Specht
Robert Spinazzi
Samuel Spivak
Jerry Steele
Royette Stefanski

James Strout
Eva Stroder

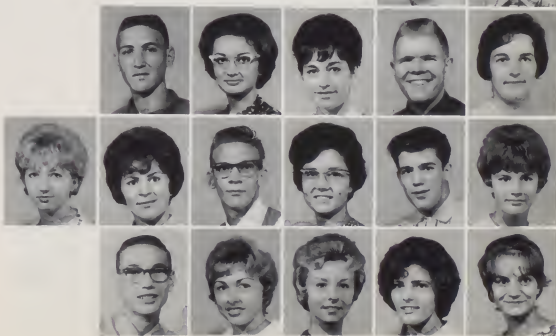
Jonet Stromquist
Lorry Stutler

Coke Bar

Jeanette Topley
Lorry Taylor
Donno Teutemacher
Barbara Thiery
Phillip Thomas
Nancy Todd

Normo Tapa
Dayle Toth
Jim Varga
Laurel Vicori
Donald Walters
Carol White

Lyle Willett
Donald Winicki
Marie Yonker
Mary Yuknis
Mary Zyllo
Nancy Zyp





James Aaron
Emily Adams
Linda Adams
Thomas Ahlbers
Cheryl Andrews
Edward Antowiak

Paul Apple
Judy Arndt
Charles Atcher
Dennis Austgen
Ron Austgen
Terry Baker

Larry Ballantyne
Rodney Barker
Robert Bouser
Sue Beccue
Barbara Bechtold
Michael Berg

Trip Taken

Given one year to adjust to high school life, Dyer Central's sophomores made the grade.

Their sophomore year reflects the spirit and determination of the class. Their efforts were spurred on by the presence of Mr. Ted Lucas, their indefatigable sponsor. Sophomores were ever present in all school activities, be it intramurals or varsity athletics, scholarship or school activities, friendship or leadership. Getting their class sweaters was perhaps the one outstanding moment in their school life. They are now prepared to face the challenge of their junior year, steadfast in the knowledge that they have acquitted themselves well during the year just ended.

The Sophomore class is led to dizzying heights by their capable officers and sponsor. Cheryl Anderson (Sec'y), Mr. Lucas (spons.), Jerry Powell (Pres.), Jackie Siebert (V.P.) and Hank Edwards (Treas.)



Brenda Bernard
Larry Bibich
Trudy Bermingham
Sharon Bohling
Terry Bothwell
Nancy Boyd

Terry Bradford
Joyce Bremer
Mike Brooks
Gregory Brown
Jerry Brown
Linda Brown

Anita Buckner
Sandra Bumpus
Sharon Carmichael
Dan Carnahan
Charles Carter
Doris Chandler



Robert Cher
Vera Clavier
Micki Canaway
Jackie Cooke
Edith Cox
Catherine Crider



Bill Cuff
Rick Daniel
Larry Darnell
Sharon Darnell
Terry Darnell
Tany Davenport



By Sophs

Cannie Davis
Jim Davis
Linda Davis



Jill Decker
Thomas Delinck
Charles Detchan



Dee Devillez
John Domke
Michael Drangmeister



Edwin Dust
Margaret Dust
Charles Eaton



Gerald Eddy
Henry Edwards
Richard Ellsworth
Bradley Ericks
Dayle Estes
Brenda Evans



Jill Evans
Richard Evans
Glenna Ferguson
Lana Ferguson
Robert Fink
Lester Fisher





Sherman Fitch



Sharon Fitzpatrick
Ken Foley
Karen Foster
Robert Frey
Thomas Fugate



Drew Furuness
Wayne Gagnan
Wartley Garrett
Jim Gaskey
Lynelle Gauthier



Robert Gerlach
Glaria Gellerson
Judy Gerlach
David Glittenberg
Anton Gase



John Gavert
Dennie Grafton
Gayle Greenwell
Coleen Greer
Juanita Grish



Betsey Griffin
Frank Guess
Barbara Hale
Barbara Hall
Patricia Hammond



Darlene Hanish
Penny Hanrath
Vicky Hayes
Joyce Hedrick
John Hensley



Charles Herrman
Larry Herrman
Linda Hilbrich
Barbara Hlebaska
Susan Hoover



Shirley Hoffman
James Hunter
Dennis Jacobsen
Donal Jablonski
Charlotte Johnson

Sophomores Enjoy



School Dances



James Johnson



Karyn Johnson



Paul Jostes



Nancy Juergens
Gerald Jung
Joseph Jung
Paul Karczewski
Jackie Kasper



Joanne Keilman
Kathy Keilman
Pat Keilman
Walter Keilman
Carolyn Keller



Naidean Keller
Ran Kelly
Wanda Kerns
Irene Kiel
Dan Kirby



Gerald Klee
Tam Kleist
Brant Klemm
Karen Kleven
Quentin Knight



Linda Kabeski
Karen Kach
Edward Kaph
Karen Kors
Jacquita Krebs



Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers?
No, it's just Shirley Hoffman and
John Jeffries who won the Comet
dance contest.



Sophomores Prepare



Judy Kruger
Thelma Luger



Charlotte Larson
Patricia Lassiter
Dale Lawrawsky



Urban Linden
Sandra Lackhart
Linda Logal
James Lohman



Teddy Lahse
Patricia Laneski
George Larenze
Linda Lave

Judy Tarkington and Brenda Wells spin
their way through the Homecoming parade.



Reggie Lushbaugh
Patricia Main
Kathie McCarthy
William McCauley
Dan McCullough
David McFarland

Fannie McGarity
Judy McGriff
Jerry Mercer
Dan Miller
Paul Miller
Roger Miller

Peter Millian
Archie Mitchell
Virginia Moeller
Bruce Mokate
Edward Marley
Diana Morrison

For Homecoming



Alice Mucha
James Mysliwiec



Mary Newhauser
Fred Neitzel
Charlene Noble



John Naland
Alfred Nurdyke
Janice Nowokowski
Judy O'Brien



Patricio Olson
Sandra Parks
Tim Parlar
Pat Parsons



Robert Pearson
Paulo Peres
Gray Petzinger
Carol Phelps
Karen Pilsitz
Lauro Plescott



Lindo Pooler
Jerry Powell
Warren Pruitt
Richard Radford
Jon Ranto
John Rostowski



Cheryl Rotcliff
Marcio Rayford
Kathlene Redepenning
Patricia Redar
Charlene Reed
Joyce Reichert



Mary Reising
Rennie Rice
Sharon Richardson
Jack Richert
Thomas Ridgely



Velma Rodriguez
Robert Roe
David Rojahn
Joanne Rakasz
Betty Ravarak



Dan Ruban
Carlos Ruiz
Linda Rutledge
Coral Sauzer
Evelyn Sauzer



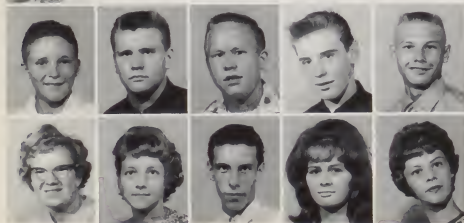
Evelyn Sage
Robert Sandy
Larry Schaeffer
Alan Schau
Sandy Scheidt



Sophomores Win Many



Linda Goodlander



Richard Schilling
Alan Schindley
Francis Schmidt
Bernard Schubert
Darryl Schulte

Virginia Scott
Pat Shain
Rodney Sheperd
Nancy Shepler
Jackie Siebert



Richard Simms
Judy Simanson
Elaine Sitowski
Sandro Sizemore
Mickey Skaggs



Dennis Smith
Larry Smith
Richard Smith
Alberto Stage
Corliss Stamper



Carole Stratten
Kenneth Stromberger
Edward Stumpe
Stephen Swider
Tom Svast



Judy Torkington
Tam Totra
Bonnie Terry
Joyce Terry
Suellen Thiel

Sandro Ulandowski
Robert Van Houten
Mary Vought

Charles Vinson
Vivian Wachter
Claudia Waddington

Greg Weis
Brenda Wells
Billy Wilson
Judy Winebrenner
Betty Witthem

Bobbie Wood
Teddi Wolfe
Carol Yonkey
Lillian Young
James Young

Lawrence Zatoski
Dennie Zavesky
Kathleen Zevkovich
Mike Zeuhke
Alice Zyp



Honors

Capable Leaders



Suson Adley
Linda Ahlborn



Sandy Akers
Carolyn Allen



James Anderson
Mike Anderson



Jay Armstrong
Danna Austgen



Mary Autry
Lloyd Boize



Gail Barnhill
George Bastin



James Benda
Rose Benedict



Tom Benedict
Linda Benka



Vanda Biggs
Joe Bibich



Leading the freshman class through an invigorating new year are freshman class officers and sponsor. They are from left to right: Mr. Lawson (sponsor), Karen Mitchell (Sec.), Linda Templeton (Treas.), Karen Wallis (V. Pres.), and Mick Smith (Pres.).



Cynthia Bill
Pete Bogdon



John Bahling
Cheryl Boller



Rosemary Banner
Vicki Boucher



Alon Bowers
Linda Bricker



Frank Brown
Robert Brownfield



Selected By Freshmen

Beauty, brawn, and brains were prominent among the freshman class as they made their entrance with a flourish. They came from various junior highs throughout St. John Township, but they soon dissolved their previous enmity and became staunch Dyer Central High School students, willing and eager to bring honor and glory to Dyer Central High School. They came; they saw; they adapted themselves to four minute class changes, stubborn locker combinations, spirited athletic events, interminable assignments, tough but friendly teachers, the "menacing" upper classmen and with this wealth of school life to give them confidence, our Freshmen now become Sophomores with the purpose of becoming Dyer Central's outstanding class.



Roger Burbage
Rita Buriss



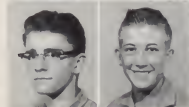
Robert Budak
Darrel Catoway



Karen Carter
Terry Lee Carnahan



Frank Chapranda
Cindy Clark



Dann Clark
James Claus



Kathleen Connor
Mark Crawford



Nancy Czaratal
Lyn Ray Culver



Charles Curtis
Linda Czech



Cheryl Davis
Robert Davison



Charles Davy
James Dines



Jean Draper
Clarence Dust



Thomas Eckhoff
Tim Eder



Larry Ehnen
Gerald Endres



Debra Estes
Ken Fath



Calvin Flowers
Linda Fare

Dan Funderlic
Thomas Fuss
Albert Gangolf
Dick Garlock
Timothy Gibson
Christine Giese



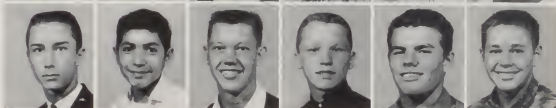
Lawrence Gillaspie
Linda Goodlander
Toni Gose
Thomas Govett
George Grafton
Susan Graham



Mark Graves
Sharon Griechunas
Patty Grish
Romane Grisham
Marianne Gritten
Linda Grathaus



Charles Grummer
Tony Gutierrez
Ronald Halcamb
Dennis Halfman
Bob Hamman
Robert Hancock



Freshmen Enjoy An

Football time is here again and the Senior girls are instructing the Freshmen in the correct procedure for school yells.

David Hanrath
Richard Harder
Linda Haseman



Elaine Haskell
Gwen Houghton
Joseph Herman



Sharon Herman
Eileen Hero
William Herrman



Mary Hilbrich
Andy Hill
David Hill



Margaret Hinton
Robert Hite
Tom Huffman
Donna Haldash
Ken Harner
Janice Huffman



Randall Huffman
Karen Hultgren
Sherry Jalk
Judy Johnson
Cheryl Jones
Dane Jargenson



Judy Just
John Justice
Edward Kaeser
Kathy Kegebein
Glenn Keilman
Robert Keilman



Urban Keilman
Sandra Kerns
Bruce Kilander
Pernie Kimbrough
Lynne Kistler
Larry Kleist



Active New Year



Glenn Kleven
Edward Koczur
Marjorie Koepf
Joseph Kapf
William Kaslovsky
Candice Krajewski



Ruth Lamban
Donald LaTulip
Electa Lea
Randy Lee
Virgil Leadbetter
Pauline Lesniewski



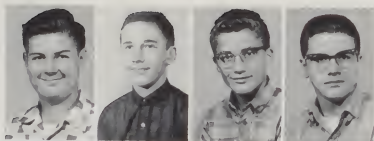
Linda Litan
Tom Long
Terry Lee Loomis
Sherry Mc Clung
Charles McElroy
William McKinley



Phyllis Maggia
Marilyn Mash
Dave Marne
Gayton Marks
Iackie Sue Mathews
Alan Mayhew

Freshmen Adjust To The

Tony Mehak
Jim Meinert
Ronnie Merrill
Stephen Michael



Carol Moeller
Dennis Moeller
John Mawery
Tam Mygrants



Donald Miller
Richard Mills
Karen Mitchell
Kay Mabley

Carol Niep
Linda O'dell
Brian Orban
Barbara Parker

Cheryl Parkinson
Trudy Parlar
Judy Patchman
Pam Phelps



Roger Perryman
Glenn Peters
Thomas Pawlik
Phyllis Piepha



Eric Pomeroy
Edwin Powell
Nancy Pridmore
Richard Pruett



Barbara Peck
Kenneth Pehlgum
Mike Pepkowski
Pamela Perdock

Complicated Life Of High School

Nancie Punak
Leon Putz
Carol Ramsey
Alvin Randall



Jerome Redor
Ernot Redepenning
Dana Leon Rich
Bob Riese



Richard Rietman
Linda Risch
Ronald Ritter
Barb Robinson



Carol Robinson
Kenneth Robinson
Sandy Roe
Patty Romans



Tim Rosinko
Dan Ruiz
Elwin Schau
Judy Scheidt



Emma Schrum
Janet Schubert
Ronald Schulte
Mary Ann Seehausen



William Sencig
Bob Sheaks
Joan Sills
Jess Sitawski



Stanley Swinski
Karen Spivak
David Skoggs
Jerry Starupa



Freshmen Buckle Down



Janet Smith
Floyd Smith
Edward Smith
Mickey Smith

Marilyn Snearly
Robert Sochar
Kathleen Sons
Billy Stamos

John Staniszeski
Teryl Stark
Charlotte Steele
Sue Stephenson
Linda Stewart

Neal Stiemert
James Stone
Pamela Stratten
Sherry Strong
Barbara Talianian



Dennis Taylor

How does your garden grow? Freshmen Gail Barnhill, Tim Eder, Jim Webb, Sandy Kerns, and Jackie Wilson are studying plants with Mr. Vereb.



Robert Taylor



Linda Templeton



Dennis Terk

To Rigorous Study

Be careful fellows! Don't let Mr. Mayhugh catch you! Charlie Herman and Jerry Skorupa have a friendly chat in study hall.



Dennis Thiel



Roy Thilmant



Linda Thornberry
JaAnn Tamecko
Bill Trapp
Janice Tschida
George Tuttle



Don VanderHayden
Carol VandeSteeg
Vicki VanOsdal
Georgianne Vicari
Karen Wallis



Georgio Walter
Ray Walters
Sharon Wartsbaugh
Sammie Wayman
Jim Webb



Geraldine Webb
Shirley Williams
Jackie Wilson
Mary Wilson
Mauritha Zaczlewicz



Patterns in Advertising





Buying and selling constitute only one of the many patterns of business. Products differ, some small, some large, but all important; new methods of selling are constantly introduced, but all are guided toward the same goal; establishments vary, some old, some new, but each with its own personality; and advertising is an ever-changing medium, yet always with the purpose of selling. Although business is a continually changing industry, there remain set patterns which never cease to exist. The dependence of all consumers on producers and vice-versa, the competition between businessmen, and the importance of business on all of our lives—These are all patterns that are, and have been, invariable.

It is with the knowledge of the vast influence of business, on all of our lives, that we pay particular attention to this section of advertising.

The L. Keilman Co.



Grain-Lumber-Coal-Hardware-Feed

Custom Grinding & Mixing

Garden Supplies

Phone: UNion 5-6331

Dyer, Indiana

Hoffman's Super Market

Everything in Foods

Dyer, Indiana

Sunny Side Service

Cities Service Products

Always at your service

Route 30 at the Stateline

Dyer, Indiana

Austgen Hardware Co.

serving you since 1902

UNion 5-6451

Hart Street,

Dyer, Indiana

Bob Austgen

St. John Royal Blue Store

Fresh Meats, Groceries,

Frozen Foods

Agency for Nipsco

Phone St. John 5851

Compliments of

Fredricksen's

Home-made Sausage

Hart & Keilman Street

Dyer, Indiana

Hoosier State Bank

4 locations

Schererville

Hammond

Member of F.D.I.C.

3% Interest

on Savings

Routes 41 & 30

We 1-1212

As a member of the Senior Class, very soon you will be making a decision regarding a big step into the future. Perhaps your decision will be to go on for further education. Or it may be, you will be looking for the job of your choice. In either event, this decision will affect and shape your future life in many ways.

Regardless of what you decide, we hope that the Inland Steel Company will be a part of your future.

Many graduates are currently involved in successful careers here at the Harbor Works as part of the nation's basic steel industry.

Steel mill work today is highly complex, involving automated production lines which

WHAT IS YOUR FUTURE?

require people who can be trained in skilled jobs. Most of the jobs are involved directly in the steel-making process while others are available in the laboratories or in various departmental offices. Regardless of your interests, excellent opportunities exist with Inland Steel.

In addition to excellent paying jobs and an outstanding benefit program, Inland offers a variety of on-the-job training programs plus the Purdue-Inland Program. This Program, offered to a full time employee, provides training in the areas of steelmaking, mechanics, and electricity.

Plan now to investigate the many opportunities for your future with Inland Steel Company.



**INLAND
STEEL
COMPANY**

Indiana Harbor Works



Employment Division
3113 Block Avenue
East Chicago, Indiana

Stephen & Gilliam

Standard Service

Rt. 30 & 41

UN 5-7241

Floral Fashions

Something new and different in

the Artistry of Flowers

Flowers by Fryman

101 North Broad

Griffith

Te 8-7423

Home Motel and Gift Shop



SLATE PLATES

POTTERY

SOUVENIERS

U.S. 41

NOVELTIES

PLANTERS...

YARD ORNAMENTS

ST. JOHN, INDIANA

Sam and Amato's Dyer Tap

202 JOLIET ST. Dyer, Ind.

PHONE 865-1501

Adam's Greenhouse

Located across from State Police

Post 18 on U.S. 30

"We can supply your every flower need."

Phone: 865-1240 or Te 6-5644

Falvey's

STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

134 NORTH BROAD STREET

FOR BRANDS YOU KNOW

ARROW

Mc GREGOR

LEVI

TOM SAWYER

PENDLETON

CAMPUS SPORTSWEAR

Dyer Clover Farm

Grocery Store & Market

Leo & Lill Putz Proprietors

Phone: UN 5-6151

Dyer Indiana

Highway Garage

On Rt. 41 one mile south of Rt. 30

New and Used Auto Parts

John Sedlacek

UN 5-2011

Dyer, Indiana

Rhoad's Standard Service



Schererville, Indiana

Da 2-4390

Griffith Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

125 North Broad St.

Griffith

Indiana

Dyer Beauty Shop

Specializes in Cold Wave

Shampoos

Hair Sets

Kathleen Eberly, Proprietor

Phone: UN 5-6141

Dyer, Indiana

Schererville Sport and Bait Shop

one mile South of RT. 30 on RT. 41

Phone: ST. John 5158

Barton's Glass & Paint



2117 Gettler Street

Dyer, Indiana

UNion 5-8822

Lake Hills Golf and Country Club

27 holes

Open all year round

Phone: St. John 2611

"Greens kept by Herb's Gang"

Dyer Standard Service

Friendly Service

Well-known Standard Products

Dyer, Indiana

Schererville Drugs

Two locations for your Convenience

112 E. Joliet Street Da. 2-4900

Rt. 30 & 41 (at Bigtop) Un. 5-1123

Prescriptions Specialists

Schererville, Indiana

Hilbrich Brothers

Contractors, Builders
Roofing and Concrete Work

Phones: Un. 5-8166 or Un. 5-8175

Frank's Enco S.S. 1244

R. R. 1 Box 402

Schererville, Indiana

Johnny Byrd's Golf Range & 18 Hole Miniature

"Home of the Golfer"

Complete Line of Golf Equipment
and Club Repairing

Shop Open Year Around

On Route 41 at Route 30

Schererville, Indiana

Robert Frey Insurance Agency

Real Estate



Insurance

215 Joliet Street

Dyer, Indiana



LUMBER
MILLWORK
BUILDING
MATERIALS

Schererville Lumber & Supply Co.

phone: DA 2-5261

ON US 30-2 MILES EAST OF 41

Schererville, Ind.

St. John Elevator De Young Bros.

Dealers in:

Feed, Grain, Seed and Fertilizer

St. John, Indiana

Phone: St. John 2621

Bert's Beauty Shop

Box 137, St. John, Indiana

Phone: St. John 2516

The Donna Lyn Shoppe

Infant's- Children's-
Women's Wear

230 Joliet Street,
Dyer, Indiana

Birch's

Hi-Way Restaurant and
Truck Stop

Fine Food
on

U.S. 41 - $\frac{1}{2}$ Mile North of Jct.

U.S. 30 & 41
Schererville, Indiana

Schererville Feed and Farm Store

Hardware & Paint
Water Softener - Salt

40 East Joliet
Phone: 322- 4761
Schererville, Indiana

Eddie's Standard Service

Standard Oil Co. Products

N. E. Corner Routes 30 & 41
Schererville, Indiana

Phone: Union 5-6011
865-1200

Reiplinger Bros. Shell Service



Oil-Gas-Repairs

Tune-up

Routes 30 & 330

Phone 322- 4751

Schererville, Indiana

"Shop At Sear's And Save"

Sear's, Roebuck, and Co.

452 State Street
Hammond, Indiana

Phone- WEstmore 2-3620

Appliances - Cameras - Sporting Goods

Records - Television - Bottled Gas

Fishing Tackle - Outboard Motors

J. W. Millikan, Inc.

WEstmore 1-2760

449 State Street
Hammond, Indiana

Banks Realty & Insurance

1034 Lincoln Highway
Schererville, Indiana

UNion 5-8194

Blythe's Griffith Sport Shop



Griffith

Awards, Sweaters, Trophies, and Ski Clothes

Indiana

Ledo Oil Co.

Walter J. Hilbrich

Home Fuels Gasoline

Rt. #1 Box 44, Dyer, Indiana

Union 5-8148



Branded Distributor

Sinclair Refining Co.

EARN while you LEARN

To

S - Safety through a government agency the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp.

A - Availability and convenience at 4 locations

V - Variety of accounts to suit your every need

E - Earn at the top rate of 4%

Security Federal Savings & Loan Association of Lake County, Indiana

St. John Branch

Joliet Street

Next to post office

Main Office

4518 Indianapolis Blvd.

East Chicago, Indiana

Highland Branch

2839 Highway Ave.

Highland, Indiana

Harbor Branch

3405 Michigan Ave.

East Chicago, Indiana

Plaza Motel



PHONE: UN. 5-7341

on U.S. 41 - 500 ft. south of
intersection of U.S. 30

Schererville, Indiana

A.P. Davis

Sport Shop

4532 Indpls. Blvd.

East Chicago, Indiana

Phone: EX 7-0274

FASHIONWOOD

Kitchen Cabinets

WESTINGHOUSE

Built-in Appliances

McFarland Lumber Co.

Distributor

PHONE: TEmple 8-1180

TEmple 8-1181

503 E. Main St.

Griffith, Indiana



Joliet Street

St. John, Indiana

George's Barber Shop

Two Barbers

Air-conditioned

Television

215 Joliet

Dyer, Indiana

Prairie View Dairy Co.

ALLEN BROS.

150th and Olcott Ave.

East Chicago, Indiana

Dyer Flower Shop

"AT THE LANTERN"

Personalized Corsages
Flowers for all Occasions

Two blocks north of the stoplight

UNion 5-8808

Dyer

Indiana

Schilling Bros. Lumber Co.

"We can fill your lumber needs"



Phone: St. John 3711

North of Rt. 41

St. John, Indiana

Norm's Barber Shop

Saturday 8-5

Daily 8:30-5:30

Closed Wednesday

Schererville,

Indiana

Dairy Queen of Dyer



Shakes Malts

Sodas Sundaes

Banana Splits

Strawberry Shortcake

U.S. and State Line

Dyer, Indiana

New Elliot Conoco Service

Car Trouble?



Call Us...

Expert Tune - Up Service

Quality Replacement Parts

Phone DA 2-7281

1100 Highway 330

Griffith, Indiana

Griffith's Fine Store

Griffith Jewelers

Watch Repair

Ring Repair

Phone TE. 8 -3010

235 N. Broad

Griffith, Indiana

Romer's Barber Shop

"One of Dyer's Oldest Locations"

Phone: 865-8782

212 Joliet St.

Dyer, Indiana

Stoltz - Cataldi Drugs



1820 Hart St.

Dyer, Ind.

Ron Stoltz, R.Ph

L. E. Cataldi, R.Ph

"You choose your Doctor with
care---Why not your pharmacist?"

Schererville Barber Shop

Union Shop

Air-conditioned

Merl Hammond

13 West Joliet Street

Phone: 322-4931

Schererville, Indiana

Long Auto Supply

$\frac{1}{2}$ mile south of 30 on U.S. 41
Schererville, Indiana

Union 5-1183

Dyer Branch of The Gary National Bank



2030 Hart Street

Dyer, Indiana

Member F.D.I.C.

SIMMONS COMPANY



Munster

Indiana

BIG TOP

Discount Shopping Plaza



Shopping's a Pleasure...

Shopping's Fun...

Where U.S. 30...

Meets 41...



Herff Jones Company Artmaster Yearbooks

George Craven



Graduation Announcements
Class Rings

322 Hancock Avenue
Indianapolis, Indiana

Phone: MEL. 7-9841
MEL. 1-3543

R&R Snack Bar

232 Joliet St.

"Teenagers Our Specialty"

Hamburgers, Malts, Cokes
Carry-Outs

IT'S FUN TO GO BOWLING

AT

Munster Lanes

"GREAT FOR A DATE"

PLAN GROUP PARTIES WITH US

8000 CALUMET AVENUE

TE 6-9161

Ralph's Pure Service



Towing

Greasing

Repairs

Washing

Phone: ST. JOHN 3941

ST. John, Indiana
Ralph Keilman-Proprietor

Gerlach Hardware

St. John, Indiana

Gene Schmidt

Trucking & Excavating

Sand and black dirt

Shredded black dirt

Phone: Union 5-8362

Rt. 1, Box 18

Dyer, Indiana

Jo-Ann's Restaurant



On U.S. Route 30

Phone: UNION 5-6041

Dyer, Indiana

Cinko Insurance Agency

on Rt. 41

All forms of insurance

First in quality

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